1ST HALF: MIDDIES 6 HARVARD 0

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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 98
Probably Rain To-night.
8 P.M. EDITION

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HARVARD VS. NAVY

GAS EXPLOSION FIRES HOUSE; THREE INJURED

Hunt Leak in West End with Lighted Match; Inmates Flee for Lives.

While Miss Ethel C. Hagerty, on the fourth floor at No. 49 Green street, West End, assisted by Frank Flynn and Thomas Keenan, was trying early to-day to locate a leaking gas meter by aid of a lighted match, the gas exploded, knocking all three off their feet and causing severe burns to Flynn and Keenan.

The explosion set the closet afire and all three had to hustle out to avoid suffocation.

Mrs. Lizzie Perkins and her son, Fred Perkins, on the third floor, and Edward King on the second floor, night watchman of the Alpert Brown estate, which owns the property, were aroused by the explosion and had to hurry out in their night clothes.

A still alarm brought Engine 6 from Leverett street station. The fire did $50 damage. Flynn and Keenan assisted Miss Hagerty to a doctor's office on Staniford street and then walked to the Relief Hospital, where their burns were dressed.

The police found that the gas meter slot had been rifled and that two trunks in the house had been opened and clothing stolen. Tacking with the gas meter to get at the coin box caused the leak.

Miss Hagerty went out yesterday to look for another flat. When she returned at 8.30 she thought she detected smell of gas but decided to wait till morning, as the smell was very faint.

At 4 o'clock in the morning she awoke nearly stifled from gas asphyxiation. She managed to stagger downstairs to the street, where she found a policeman, who went back upstairs with her. Brief examination showed that the break was somewhere in the meter, which was located in the top of the ball closet on the fourth floor.

Miss Hagerty telephoned an all-night drug store and Flynn and Keenan, two young men who happened to be in the drug store, volunteered to take a wrench from the store and shut off the gas for her.

When they came to the slot Keenan got up on a chair and was feeling around in the gas-choked closet for the shut-off bolt, when he struck a match and held it toward the slot. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion. Keenan was knocked off the chair on to the floor, and Flynn and Miss Hagerty were also knocked flat. Miss Hagerty was standing just outside of the closet and did not get so much of the explosion as the young men, nor was she so much exposed to the flames which spread about the closet.

Followed by Keenan and Flynn, she ran upstairs, while the third and second-floor occupants came running out.

After the fire was extinguished by the men of Engine 6 Miss Hagerty, Flynn and Keenan sought medical aid. The young men were able to leave the Relief Hospital after having their burns dressed. Miss Hagerty is suffering severely to-day from nervous shock.

Why the Trusts Fear Auerbach

Congressman John A. Keliher didn't do anything to get an Eighty-Cent Gas Rate for consumers in Boston.

Junius T. Auerbach did a great deal.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Co. thinks well of Mr. Keliher and so do the Boston Elevated, the Edison Electric Light Co. and all the public service corporations.

If any voter votes for Mr. Keliher he will vote as all these corporations would like to have him vote.

But they don't want anybody to vote for Mr. Auerbach.

Mr. Auerbach helped to cut down gas bills.

AUERBACH TO-NIGHT WILL EXPOSE KELIHER

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS HAS SURPRISING FACTS REGARDING HIS OPPONENT.

Disclosures of facts and acts in the political record of Congressman John A. Keliher will be the sensational features of the rally of the Independence League in Ward 7 to-night, when Junius T. Auerbach, League candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District, will deliver the principal address of the evening.

When Congressman Keliher was nominated by the Democrats of the Ninth District, Attorney Auerbach was unfamiliar with his political record. Since then he has investigated Mr. Keliher's political career and has been surprised to find how far different it is from what he had supposed.

To-night, at the Independence League Ward 7 rally, in the ward room in the Pierpont schoolhouse in Hudson street, Attorney Auerbach will make public acts in Congressman Keliher's political career never before revealed.

Other addresses of the evening are to be made by Attorney Grenville S. MacFarland of Cambridge and James P. Hayes, who was prominent in the great car strike in New York some years since.

TURNERS FALLS STRIKE IS ENDED

TURNERS FALLS, Oct. 24.—The strike of the 150 papermakers in the Montague Mill, which started August 1, ended to-day. The strikers, with few exceptions, will return to their places Monday, when the mill will open with a full force.

Cadets Were Confident of Giving the Crimson Warriors a Fierce Battle with Its Veteran Team.

THE LINEUP.

HARVARD.		ANNAPOLIS.
Bowie, Lr		Lr, Robeson
Hallowell, Lt		Lt, Loughry
Hubbard, L. g		Lg, Wright
Nourse, c		C, Simpson
Burr, Rg		Rg, Miller
Fish, Rt		Rt, Nesbitt
Cutler, Re		Re, Kessler
Corbett, Qb		Qb, Lenz
Maple, Lh		Lh, Dalton
White, Rh		Rh, Jones
Gray, fb		fb, Richardson

Referee—Langford, Tufts. Umpire—Edwards, Yale.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—Supremely confident in their ability to win, or at least tie the Naval Cadets lined up against the strong Harvard eleven this afternoon. Both teams put their strongest line-ups in the field, and the contest promised to be one of the best of the year. It was the most important game of the year for the Middies, excepting, of course, the annual game with West Point.

The gridiron was surrounded by a gay crowd of spectators, officers and naval cadets in uniform lent color to the massive line portion of the assemblage, while hundreds of pretty girls from Washington and Baltimore completed a charming picture.

President Roosevelt could not attend the game, but there was great expectancy shown for the arrival of his daughter, Ethel, who was expected from Washington with a party of friends.

The Navy had one advantage over Harvard and pretty near every team in the country in having the nearest entrance eleven of any of them. At least eight men of the first eleven have had experience in big games and while Harvard had plenty of good material a majority of the men had not been tried out against a team of the Navy calibre.

Harvard, however, is considered one of the best teams in the country and thus far has played better than usual at this season of the year.

If it came down to a question of goals from the field winning the game each team had a man who has done excellent work booting the ball over the bar. These two are Captain Burr of Harvard and Captain Northcroft of Annapolis. Both teams had fast ends and right through the centers seemed to be evenly matched on paper.

Harvard Trainer Confident.

The Harvard players came over from Baltimore this morning, and after a light hour at the Middies' training table, presided over by Scotty McMasters, they were ready for the fray. None of the Crimson party would have much to say about their prospects, but Trainer Donovan was confident that his charges would win the game.

It was expected that the Navy would be outmatched in brawn and driving power, but it was a resourceful and versatile team and in Lange had a good general and a broken field runner of unusual prowess.

Rain Disappears; Sun Out.

The game began at 2.30 under fairly satisfactory conditions. The rain of yesterday afternoon and the night had made the prophets dubious about to-day's weather, but the sun came out brightly and the only unfavorable condition is that it is rather too warm. The crowd present was one of the largest that has ever attended a football game here. It included a large number of Harvard graduates from Baltimore, Washington and prairie States, who seized upon the best opportunity of the year to see the representatives of their college contest.

The navy team was in good physical condition and started the game with the strongest lineup of the year.

There were several incidents of interest connected with the game. One was that McMasters, so long the trainer of Harvard, was now performing similar services for the academy. "Scotty" has been working hard to put it all over his former charges. Another was the presence of Daly, formerly of the West Point team and previous to that captain of Harvard, as a member of the Harvard coaching squad. The Navy crowd soon recognized their old antagonist, who resigned from the army after graduating from West Point.

BRYAN TOURING NEW YORK TO-DAY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 24.—After remaining on board his special car in the Pennsylvania yards in this city during the night, William J. Bryan started early to-day on a tour through the southern tier of counties of New York State. The first stop was made at Suffern. The trip will continue to Elmira, where he will speak to-night.

WOMAN BURNED IN FIRE SON SET

WOLFBORO, N. H., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Cabot Pike of this town was burned to death as the result of her attempt to put out a fire in a field which her young son had set. Relatives living near by, upon seeing the smoke, hastened to the scene and were horrified to see Mrs. Pike with her clothes all afire.

HIGH MASS FOR THOMAS J. GARGAN

A high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Thomas J. Gargan was celebrated in the chapel of the Cathedral today at the instance of the John Boyle O'Reilly Reading Circle, of which Mr. Gargan was an honorary member. The Rev. T. H. McCoy was the celebrant of the mass.

HARVARD-ANNAPOLIS FOOTBALL GAME—FIRST HALF.

Burr kicked to Dalton, who ran to Harvard 45-yard line. A fake kick netted six yards. Burr punted, but Harvard was offside. Navy refused the penalty. Harvard blocked a kick, but Navy held the ball. Jones made four yards and Dalton punted to Cutler, who was downed on the 40-yard line. Corbett made four yards and Burr kicked to Maple, who went to the 30-yard line.

A forward pass to Rittender made 12 yards and Richardson made 30 more. Harvard stopped the next play, but another forward pass to Rittender carried the ball across the line. Northcroft kicked the goal. Score: Navy, 6; Harvard, 0.

Burr kicked off to Richardson, who ran the ball to the 25-yard line. An exchange of punts sent the ball to Navy's 15-yard line.

Harvard stopped two plays and Dalton punted, the ball going to Harvard's 40-yard line. Burr punted to Lange, who ran to Navy's 10-yard line. Richardson held his feet for nine yards. Dalton's kick was blocked. Dalton kicked to Harvard on Navy's 42-yard line.

End of first half—Score: Annapolis, 6; Harvard, 0.

OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES.

Pennsylvania 6, Indians 0 (1st half).
At Williamstown—Williams, 22; Mass. Aggies, 0; end 1st half.

BAN ON BOXING IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Police Commissioner Bingham today sent telephone orders to all inspectors in Greater New York directing them to stop all prize fights of all kinds in the city. This means that the police will stop the bouts scheduled for to-night in four athletic clubs in Manhattan and in three in Brooklyn.

FIREMAN RESCUED MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Captain Lloyd King of Engine No. 2 nearly lost his life at a fire at No. 228 River street today in rescuing Mrs. Anna Jacobsen and her three children, four, six and seven years old, from the flames.

PRESIDENT NOT TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—Inquiry at the White House to-day elicited the response that the President has not accepted the invitation of the Marquette Club of Chicago to deliver a speech there next week.

$150,000 LOSS IN ICE HOUSE FIRE.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 24.—Fire destroyed the Tropical Ice Company's plant here today, causing a loss of $150,000. Several firemen were overcome by ammonia fumes.

RAISE $25,000 BAIL FOR RUSSIAN PATRIOT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—Nicholas Tschaikovsky, the aged Russian patriot who has been in prison here for nearly a year, was not released to-day as had been expected. A dispatch from London informed his wife and daughter that the $25,000 bail had been raised and would be telegraphed here.

W. C. T. U. HEARS LINDSAY ON JUVENILE COURTS.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 24.—To-day's session of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union was devoted almost exclusively to addresses. "Juvenile courts, industrial education and anti-child labor," was the subject of Judge Benjamin B. Lindsay of the Juvenile Court.

RACING RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY TRACK.

1st—Spellbound, Eibel, Jeanette.
2d—Golconda, imitator, Dolly Spanker.
3d—Declared off.

RACING RESULTS AT LATONIA.

1st—All Red, 4-1; Dispute, 11-5; Roseburg II., 8-1.

3,000 PEOPLE SEE HUGE CHIMNEY FALL.

Falling within three feet of the path planned by the engineers, the towering 170-foot brick chimney left standing by the grain elevator fire at the Boson & Albany docks in East Boston last July was brought to earth this afternoon. Three thousand people saw the chimney destroyed. It was purchased by a contractor from the Boston & Albany for the bricks in it.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE BIG HISGEN RALLY IN TREMONT TEMPLE MONDAY NIGHT
Concert by Benevento's Band from 7 to 8 p. m. Speaking begins at 8. There will be seats for all. Overflow meeting will be held if necessary.

Find Letters Signed "Claudia"; to Be Used Against Mrs. Hains

DEFENCE DECLARES MISSIVES WERE WRITTEN BY WIFE OF CAPTAIN HAINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The defence in the case of Captain Peter C. Hains, who is charged with the murder of William E. Annis, the New York publisher, whom he shot at the wharf of the Hayside Yacht Club in Long Island, has discovered several letters which the attorneys think will prove of value. The New York papers to-day publish these letters.

One of the letters is as follows:

My Dearest Husband—It is terrible late and I can hardly see, but I have had the queerest experience I ever had in my life (and I shall call this afternoon and went to Mrs. B——. About long thirty). I was sitting in her bedroom, she was attired to her night gown, (I forget two glasses of Celidor and some cake and a small glass of beer I had in later and we were sitting in her room and dearest Mrs. B—— is rare ill to-night. Don't know what is the matter. There are a lot of things I would tell you, but I don't like to write them. I have had too many drinks and cigarettes, but also the experience.

Captain and Mrs. B—— came in this morning. They are going to meet the day after to-morrow. Good night, sweetheart. Lots of love and kisses. Your affectionate wife,

CLAUDIA.

One letter is dated "Sunday, the 17th," and reads as follows:

My Dearest Husband:

Captain Cravens told me to-day that you couldn't be able to get me a letter after you sailed for twenty days, but I thought of you sometimes with you here, though with a different feeling than I do all the time. I have been and went to the club and had everything to drink and then drank some, I feel quite ill to-night. I think I will have to see a doctor in the morning. Your loving wife,

CLAUDIA.

Another reads:

My Dearest Husband—I have waited three days for a letter and expect several in the morning. I played cards at the Andros home to-night and just got in. I went up to the drug store this morning, and Mr. Gunderson told me Peter had been there every day and bought candy and chocolate for me. I just Peter to the store this afternoon. He says he will have a wedding cake and I feel almost sick enough for it. Captain and Mrs. Baker and the mother came in and had tea with me this afternoon. He brought the kids quite a box of candy.

Plans comes next week, so I will have company for awhile. I hope I can entertain her some way. How do you like your own dear three days of weeks? Mrs. Baker says it is a beautiful day.

There isn't a bit of news to write from this place. We are all well and getting along fairly well. We are having beautiful fall times, but we will have to get used to that. Lots of love and many kisses from the children and myself. Your affectionate wife,

CLAUDIA.

A letter written on Saturday, August 16, reads as follows:

My Dear Husband—I went to see Anna Katrina, Mrs. Virginia Hayward, this afternoon with Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Cass—came in this evening and Mr. and Mrs. Andros, and we went to her home and Captain Hayward mixed drinks, and we had a good time by other with the Andros family.

Captain Cravens has written a letter yesterday that I would receive some letter to-day. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Andros, Peter and Buster were delighted with the letters and Peter wants to send you something, but he doesn't know what. He is a dear little boy. I expected him to-night, but he was more interested in candy.

I got your letter this afternoon, and my eyes sting now. The sand was in the air. I will write to-morrow. Good-night dear. Lots of love and kisses. Your loving wife, CLAUDIA.

MAN SOLD AT AUCTION FOR 13 CENTS

SARGENT, Ky., Oct. 24.—On the public square at Hazard, Ky., Stephen Atkins, thirty-one, a vagrant, was sold at public auction for thirteen cents. When Atkins was put on auction the bidding began at three cents, then went in four 1-4 six, when at length Robert Slemp, a farmer, offered thirteen cents and took the prize.

FALL RIVER WOMAN NOW GOLF CHAMPION

MISS KATHERINE HARLEY BEATS MRS. T. H. POLHEMUS SIX UP, FIVE TO GO.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Miss Katherine Harley of Fall River won the women's national golf title on the Chevy Chase Club links here to-day, defeating Mrs. T. H. Polhemus of the Richmond Country Club, New York, in the final round for the championship. Miss Harley was the favorite, and lost Mrs. Polhemus by 6 up and 5 to go.

In previous years she has twice been a semi-finalist and has held one of the California titles. For two or three seasons she has not been in good form, so her defeat of Miss Margaret Curtis, the title holder, on Thursday occasioned much surprise.

Mrs. Polhemus overplayed the green on her third, while Miss Harley was on the edge of the green and got down a fine putt, while Mrs. Polhemus did not play one.

Miss Harley won the first hole par 4 to 5 after her rival had missed her drive. Each took three putts on the second halved in five to four. Miss Harley made a very short putt. The third par 4 was halved in five by Mrs. Polhemus getting down a long putt. The fourth was halved in four, one over par after Mrs. Polhemus had been in the bunkers.

Miss Harley won the fifth in 6 to 7 against par 5. Mrs. Polhemus was in the deep gully from the tee and both overplayed the green. Mrs. Polhemus on the odd getting a bad lie. She needed two more if reach the green and surrendered. Miss Harley won the sixth par 4 to 5 after Mrs. Polhemus had pulled from the tee and been short on a putt. Miss Harley 3 up.

BREAK RECORD FOR VOTING IN TOUR CONTEST

60,000 Votes Cast Yesterday for Teachers Entered for American's Free Trips.

UPWARDS OF SIXTY THOUSAND VOTES WERE CAST YESTERDAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST FOR SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS OF BOSTON AND SUBURBS.

It was the HEAVIEST DAY'S VOTING SINCE THE CONTEST OPENED.

A steady stream of ballots flowed into the European Tour Department from early in the morning until well along in the evening, while from dozens of active contestants telephone messages were received saying they would not forward their votes and special ballots until to-day.

THERE WILL BE MORE SURPRISES TO-MORROW IN EVERY ONE OF THE NINE DISTRICTS.

To-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will publish the full vote polled up to 2 p. m. to-day. All votes received after that hour will be held for next week's count. It would be advisable, therefore, for all contestants to get their votes and special ballots in as early to-day as possible.

WATCH FOR THE STANDING TO-MORROW!

New Entrance to Glen Shirt Company's Store

This entrance is on Hamilton Place and is designed particularly for those customers who come in carriages.

The business of the Glen Shirt & Collar Company, at No. 124 Tremont street, has grown so rapidly that the firm has just leased the building at No. 2 Hamilton place. This gives the firm more floor space, an additional street entrance and permits the establishment of a new departure—infants' wear—making the store one of the most attractive women's furnishing stores in Boston. The members of the firm, Abbott R. Rice and D. L. Robertson, say that the addition is evidence that they have had booming business instead of business depression.

The Glen Shirt & Collar Company store started in business twenty-one years ago as a strictly men's furnishing goods store. For ten years their business increased by leaps and bounds, so that in 1897 ladies' furnishings were added. The firm is now known as one of the ladies' supply houses of Boston. The company at its factory in Glen Wells, N. Y., manufactures the well-known "Tremont Waist," which has been featured by the firm as that. It has become known to women all over New England as a women's garment of great merit. At the firm's New York factory are also manufactured shirts, collars, cuffs and general men's and women's furnishings sold at the Tremont street and Hamilton place store.

NORWOOD CHIEF VINDICATED BY SELECTMEN

Sackett Found Innocent of Charges Brought by Officers at Public Hearing.

Chief of Police Fred S. Sackett of Norwood is found innocent of any wrongdoing and the petition for his removal is denied in a sweeping decision made public to-day by the Norwood Selectmen.

The decision is a complete vindication and victory for Chief Sackett. The Selectmen are unanimous in their decision, saying:

The Board is satisfied that Chief Sackett has performed the duties of his office efficiently, courageously and for the best interests of our community, and that all law-abiding citizens will join with us in supporting his efforts to secure co-operation from the members of the police force and discipline in the department."

How Charges Are Viewed.

The Board's decision gives the inference that it believes that the charges against the Chief were maliciously framed against him. decision continues:

The Board has determined also that in the future no charges against any person under its authority shall be considered if such charges are merely actuated in a spirit of malice, prejudice or collusion against subordinates and not prompted solely by a regard for the welfare of the town and the efficiency in the department."

(Signed)

"RICHARD E. OLDHAM,
"SAMUEL M. WINSLOW,
"THOMAS S. HARTSHORN,
"Board of Selectmen of Town of Norwood."

The charges against Chief Sackett were preferred by Selectmen Oldham and Winslow at a meeting held in Norwood a week ago. The Norwood Chief did not approve of the new chief. Trouble began when Chief Sackett suspended Policeman William C. Breen for insubordination. Breen retaliated by preferring charges against the chief and asking for his removal by the Selectmen.

Near Riot at First Hearing.

Two public hearings were held by the Selectmen on the charges. Sensational testimony, including the news that the chief's desk had been burglarized and important papers stolen, was given. One of the meetings was nearly broken up by a fight. The citizens of Norwood took a tremendous interest in the hearings.

The Board's decision to-day exonerating the new chief comes after a wait of two weeks. During this time the board considered the charges and the evidence.

There is still another case to be heard by the Selectmen in connection with the personal quarrel among the police, that of Chief Sackett against Thomas Holman, another officer. It is also entered, has disobeyed orders issued by the Chief. Holman is a prominent witness against Sackett while the Breen charges were up before the Board.

It is expected that having sustained Sackett the Selectmen will be compelled to remove Holman, whose friends threaten to join with the friends of Breen in an endeavor to remove the entire Board of Selectmen when the annual town election takes place in March.

HOLD TWO FOR PISTOL FIGHT; ARREST WIVES

Pair Accused of Hold-Up Taken After Running Battle by Officers in Taxicab.

Joseph Moran and William Duncan of Brooklyn, who were arrested early to-day after a chase in which the police used a taxicab and pistols were fired, appeared in the Roxbury District Court to-day, and after pleading not guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery, were each held in $2,000 for a continued hearing on next Tuesday.

When two young women, claiming to be wives of the prisoners appeared in the court house corridor to-day to ascertain the fate of their husbands they were taken into custody by Officers Kingsley and Hines and sundry officers of the Dudley street station. The young women pleaded to see their husbands, but this was given the opportunity. They walked to the Dudley street station, where their names and addresses were taken. They will be detained there until the police get in touch with their relatives in Brooklyn.

Both young women declare that the police have made a mistake in arresting their husbands. They say that both men have the negotiations and come from good families in Brooklyn. They say that both young men had plenty of money, and that there was no reason for committing such a crime. Neither of the men have ever been arrested before, according to the story of the two women.

Mr. Duncan and his wife came to Boston three weeks ago, while Mr. and Mrs. Moran came here one week ago. They knew one another in Brooklyn and took rooms in the same house at No. 38 Worcester street, South End. Both young women are very pretty. Mrs. Duncan is twenty-three, while Mrs. Moran is twenty-one.

REPUBLICAN CONTESTS IN MANY WARDS

Nomination Papers Filed at Headquarters with Little Excitement.

There was no excitement nor scuffling at the filing of nomination papers at the rooms of the Republican city committee on Beacon street to-day.

The Republican call for election to the ward committee were filed from every ward except Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 15 and 24. Contesting delegates have been filed from Wards 10, 15, 16 and 20. In every case the ticket of the regulars was filed first.

The papers filed indicate that in Ward 10 the lines factions will have a contest on their hands. The same is the case with Frank S. Atwood in Ward 10. He will be opposed by a delegation made up of some of those who supported Robert Luce in his fight for the nomination for the Representatives seat. In ward 20 the regulars, headed by former Assistant United States District Attorney Guy A. Hinn, will have a fight on their hands to retain the control of the ward. Their opponents filed their papers for the Board of Aldermen was filed. That was the paper of Aldermen William Ballantyne, who seeks a renomination.

No papers were filed for the office of street commissioner.

In anticipation of a lively time this morning and the necessity of being early on the scene, Secretary Herman Hormel and some of the members of the city committee remained in the building on Beacon street last night, but their precaution was not needed.

BIG DEMAND FOR TICKETS TO HISGEN RALLY

There is a brisk demand for tickets for the ratification meeting for Hisgen and Graves, Osgood and McCarthy, in Tremont Temple next Monday evening. The tickets are issued at the office of the State Secretary of the Independence League, Room 348, Old South Building.

Some tickets, both for balcony and for the main floor, still remain. Persons who desire them should apply this afternoon or evening, or Sunday between 3 and 6 p. m. Holders of seat tickets are requested to arrive at the Tremont Temple before 8 o'clock. There will be general addresses after that time and overflow meetings, if necessary.

The only wish the best seats should have tickets and should reach the hall early. Norman, with whom the Independence League's Tremont Temple rallies have always been popular, will be attentive to all parts of the hall. The balcony, however, will be specially reserved for women and escorts.

Monday night's meeting will probably be the only chance which Bostonians will have to hear Thomas L. Hisgen, who is the present campaign. William R. Hearst hopes to be present.

NEWS OF LABOR

Cigarmakers' No. 97 last night voted an assessment of 25 cents on every working member to assist the unemployed. At the next meeting it is proposed to assess $5 for the same purpose.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday night at Paine Memorial Hall to discuss methods of further assistance to the unemployed.

Ely Brunsell of Hartford, Ct., was last night nominated for seventh international president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Kinder, Patrick Mahoney and Lew Worsham of the Machinists' Union at exhibit in the Mechanics Hall Food Fair, reported that there were sufficient orders that they could get out.

LABOR NOTES.

James F. Tuohy has been elected delegate to the next meeting of the union will be a second.

The Joint Council of City Employes will hold a special meeting in Wells Memorial Building to-night.

The following resolutions have been passed by Brighton Pointers No. 109: "Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler of the Universe to remove our president, William Hawkes, son of the late Hon. Francis Hawkes, and brother of Grand Master Andrew J. Hawkes and Past Grand Master Herbert W. Hawkes, be it resolved, that we deeply deplore this loss to our membership of a friend and brother so unionist and a sincere, able and consistent co-worker in the cause of labor, be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow, irremediable loss and affliction, and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for sixty days and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, be entered on the records of the union and the official journal."

Thomas F. Eagan, Robert Henry and Thomas H. Gallagher, committee.

Steam Engineers' Local No. 560 will meet in Faneuil Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

Operating engineers of the Boston Transportation Department will hold their regular meeting in Brighton Hall to-morrow afternoon.

A committee from Lathers No. 72 visited the Building Trades section last night and requested assistance in securing the reinstatement and satisfactory settlement of the City Club job was granted. Special business meeting of the union to-night at 8 o'clock sharp on a number of large jobs soon to be started.

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Amalgamated Carpenters, at No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury.

Shirt and Cloak Pressmen No. 12, at No. 80 Sargent street.

Vest Makers No. 172, at No. 122 Salem street.

Shirt and Cloak Makers No. 1, at No. 122 Lawrence street.

Amalgamated Carpenters, at No. 614 Tremont street.

Bakers No. 7, at No. 1160 Washington street.

PHELAN INDORSED BY HEBREW CLUB

Thomas F. Phelan, nominee of the Independence League for the House of Representatives in Ward 17, last night was indorsed by the members of the Young Men's Hebrew Independent Club of Roxbury at a meeting in their hall on Southampton street. Solomon Gudofsky, the president, presided. It was also voted to attend a rally to be held in the interests of the Independence League in the Vine street Church next Week.

CAR COLLIDES TWICE; DRIVER FATALLY HURT

Motorman Oakley Cossaboom of No. 82 Elm street, Everett, who has been running the morning "news-paper" car from Adams square to Malden and Everett, was fatally injured early to-day when his car was caught in a double collision on Broadway Hill, Everett. His legs were crushed and he was hurt internally. He was taken to the Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett. The doctors say he will not live the day out.

Several passengers, five other motormen and conductors and a wrecking crew were unhurt.

Cossaboom's car ended its morning run in Maplewood square, Malden, at 5.51 a. m. and was started empty toward the Broadway car barn in Everett. At the corner of Broadway and Eastern avenue the newspaper car blew out a tire and came to a stop.

A passenger car with eleven passengers aboard, when had been following close behind, ran into the newspaper car in the fog, but did no particular damage.

The wreck was telephoned to the car barn, quarter of a mile along Broadway. Meanwhile the regular car checked up and started on again, the "dead" newspaper car up Eastern avenue hill.

When the two cars were at the corner of Grover street, half-way up the hill, a wrecking car from the barn hove in sight at the top of the hill, running on the inward track, the same one on which the other two cars were travelling.

All three cars were stopped and Cossaboom motioned the motorman of the wrecking car to come down the hill slowly and rescue the newspaper and passenger car. The wrecker started, gained speed and refused to answer the shaks which Cossaboom tried to check her.

The wrecker smashed into the front of the newspaper car with a terrific crash. The front vestibule of the little wrecker and part of the newspaper car were folded in a mass. Cossaboom was caught up the paper and Councilman was caught by the body of his car. When he was taken out of the wreckage he was unconscious and mangled.

REPUBLIC SAILS WITH HEAVIEST CARGO IN YEARS

The White Star line steamer Republic sailed for Liverpool to-day with the heaviest cargo that she has taken from Boston in four years. After her holds had been loaded to their limit there were still thousands of barrels of apples on the wharf for which there was no room on the steamer. As there were only 200 steerage passengers booked the bunks in the steerage compartment were removed and apples stored there.

For several days train after train has dumped large consignments of grain, provisions, apples and general merchandise on the dock for the Republic.

The principal items in the steamer's manifest are 84,000 bushels of grain, 8,000 barrels of apples and 1,000 tons of provisions.

Besides the 200 steerage passengers there were on board eighteen saloon passengers and 125 second cabin passengers.

Among the steerage passengers was Stephan Radolevich, who was arrested deported by the authorities. Radolevich is the son of the gypsy leader who is serving a sentence of eighteen months in the Charles street jail, charged with the abduction of Irene Sabrova.

In the second cabin were forty Mormon elders.

TAMMANY HALL CHIEFS FIGURED IN MORSE POOL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The hand of Tammany Hall was again disclosed in the Morse manipulations of the ice pool to-day. Alfred Spurdle of Albert Loeb & Co., a brokerage house closely allied to the United States Court, declared that a check for $205,000 had been given by Charles W. Morse to his ex-son-in-law, Loeb, and deposited to the account of John F. Carroll to assist the latter in carrying 10,000 shares of Ice stock.

Thereupon Judge Holt directed that Carroll be called before the Grand Jury.

Mr. Spurdle was called by United States District Attorney Stimson to give over drafts by Morse in October, 1908. He was known to have paid Carroll this check in an open given by Morse to his firm.

"What was it for?" asked Mr. Stimson.

"It was to be placed to the credit of John F. Carroll to help him carry 10,000 shares of ice stock in the second pool."

Spurdle, a stockbroker who has been prominent in Delaware & Hudson affairs, testified that in October, 1907, he received a check from Morse for $16,000 on the Bank of North America. The check was drawn at the request of Mr. Mayer to strengthen Morse's account. Joseph J. Mesinger, bookkeeper for Arthur Lipper & Co., bankers and brokers, testified that he received a check from Morse for $30,000 in October, 1907, and that it was given for margin on investments on 1,000 shares of Ice stock. He also said he drew the same date paid to Morse $25,942, the proceeds of a sale of 4,000 shares of Consolidated Ice.

Charles Johnson, bookkeeper of Hooley, Lamont & Co., testified to the sale of 2,000 shares of Nevada & Arizona stock and 500 of Consolidated Arizona to Morse on receipt of a check for $8,000.

BURY PROF. NORTON'S ASHES AT MT. AUBURN

The ashes of the late Professor Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard were buried to-day in the family lot in Tablet Park at Mt. Auburn cemetery, after a brief service in the crematory chapel, conducted by Rev. E. C. Moore, chairman of the faculty of Divinity at Harvard. The remains of Professor Norton were cremated late yesterday afternoon. At to-day's service only the most intimate friends and relatives were present.

PATRICK HEARING ON NOVEMBER 9

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Argument will be made before the United States Supreme Court in Washington, November 9, on the motion of Albert T. Patrick for a writ of habeas corpus to permit him to appear in person before that court and argue his appeal from the life imprisonment sentence imposed for the murder of William Marsh Rice.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Great Handwriting Test on This Sentence:

The Sunday American is read in every home.

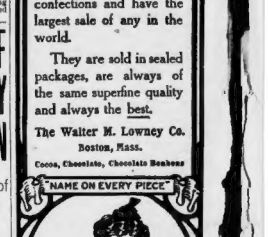
READ HOW AND WHY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

ASKS COLORED MEN TO SUPPORT HISGEN

J. Wyath Coolidge, Independence Leaguer and famous abolitionist, who helped the fugitive slaves during the days of the Civil War, will hold a red-hot rally in support of the election of Hisgen and Graves at the New Twelfth Baptist Church (colored), corner of Columbus avenue and Hammond street, next Tuesday evening, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock, to which all colored residents of the South End are cordially invited. Mr. Coolidge will show why the colored voters should vote the Independence ticket.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. at

LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons
are the most delicious and the most wholesome of confections and have the largest sale of any in the world.
They are sold in sealed packages, are always of the same superfine quality and always the best.
The Walter M. Lowney Co.
Boston, Mass.
Cocoa, Chocolate, Chocolate Bonbons



Regal Hair Life

Will restore gray hair to its youthful color in a few applications, and will keep it that way.
It renders the hair soft and glossy, stops it falling out, and produces a new and, luxuriant growth. Full directions in each bottle.
You can obtain Regal Hair Life from the following druggists:
Boston—Ellis, Brown & Co., 47 stores; Jordan-Marsh Co.; Houghton & Dutton, 3; H. H. White Co., Henry Siegel Co., Klein's Pharmacy (2 stores), Brockton and Taunton—C. H. Gould, Lynn, Salem and Beverly—Hayes Drug Co. New Bedford—C. H. & F. Swift, Fall River—Lovell Drug Co., Haverhill—W. H. Flynn, Lowell—Billingsgate & Co., Lawrence—Central Pharmacy, Manchester, N. H.—Frye Bros.
Free booklet on Care of the Hair can be obtained from any of the above or from the
REGAL CHEMICAL CO.,
Boston, Mass.

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THE OLD
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ROBERT B. THOMAS
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69 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
Price, 10 Cents.
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RUGS BY MAIL CASH OR CREDIT
NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE
1/3 OFF YOUR DEALER'S PRICE
Send for Prices, Samples & Color-Plates
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A SUGGESTION ON ECZEMA.
It is suggested that eczema sufferers ask Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores (7 in Boston) what reports they are getting from the patients who have used Dr. D. D. D. Wintergreen liquid compound, D. D. D. Prescription.

7-2-4
10c CIGAR
Actual Increase during past 9 months Two Million Sixty-eight Thousand
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH
THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS
IN Boylston st.
Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Oct. 31, 1908, a month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 6 and 8 to 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST—Ladies' gun-metal gold watch. Reward for returning to 35 B. St. MERY, 263 Congress st., city.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

FOG DAMAGE DELAYS LINER

The Red Star liner Menominee, compelled to anchor in the fog yesterday after her steering gear went wrong off Nantucket, was discovered to-day to be much more seriously damaged than was at first thought.

She was towed back to the Hoosac Tunnel docks and, the crew of expert machinists will work incessantly, it will be a matter of several days before she can sail. The liner had no passengers.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS FEVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Owing to the absence of many brokers from Wall Street, who are attending the Democratic reception, and the nervousness caused by the new activity of the political situation in New York State, the stock market was feverish all through the session to-day. Opening prices were irregular, with the majority of issues not being traded in at all. Southern Pacific was the leader, however, in what little business was done, and gained 1 point. All other shares closed at about the final figures of Friday night.

HOLD ROXBURY MAN FOR MANSLAUGHTER

John Harvey, twenty-one years old, of No. 96 Hammond street, Roxbury, is under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. According to the police, Harvey and John F. Carpenter got into a fight on Tremont street, Roxbury, on the night of June 30 last, and Carpenter suffered injuries from which he died later. The police have been looking for his assailant since.

DEAD RIVER CAMPS BURN

Special to the Boston American.

RANGELEY, Me., Oct. 24.—Dead River Pond Camps, owned by F. S. Allen of Farmington, situated in Dallas Plantation, caught fire and were totally destroyed early to-day. Included were six fine camps and buildings. The loss is $5,000. The flames spread to the woods, which are now afire, threatening great destruction to property.

LE GALLIENNE CRITICALLY ILL

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Carefully guarded against the well-meant intrusion of the many friends who would flock to see him, did they know of his condition, Richard Le Gallienne, the famous poet and prose writer, lies critically ill in Dr. Stults' private sanitarium, No. 33 West Thirty-third street.

Mr. Le Gallienne is suffering from pneumonia, and his physicians do not deny that he is in a serious condition. Until yesterday only a few of his most intimate friends were allowed to see him, but to-day he has been confined to his bed ever since Monday.

GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR RING THEFT

QUINCY, Oct. 24.—Frank W. Cox, twenty-two years old, a fruit wagon driver, living on Safford street, Wollaston, was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction by Judge Alfred E. Avery in the Quincy District Court to-day for the larceny of a diamond ring from Mrs. Helen M. Holbrook of No. 51 Berlin street, Wollaston, was the complainant.

VICTIM OF TARRING DRUGGED AND ROBBED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Francis E. Bliss, Jr., the victim in a tar and beating case here last July, reported to the police to-day that he had been given knockout drops in a saloon last night and robbed of a gold watch and $33 cash.

AMERICAN WINS RACE FOR VANDERBILT CUP

ROBERTSON TAKES FAMOUS TROPHY AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 24.—Before the largest crowd which has ever gathered at a sporting event, variously estimated at from 200,000 to double that number, George Robertson, an American, driving a Locomobile, an American car, won the great Vanderbilt Cup race on Long Island today.

He broke all records for the race distance, 282 miles in four hours forty-eight and one-fifth seconds, an average of 64.3 miles an hour. At times in the stretches he ran from 80 to 100 miles an hour.

Herbert Lytle, driving the Italian Isotta car, gave him the most thrilling kind of a chase, finishing second in the remarkable time of four hours, two minutes and 30.25 seconds, an average of 64.15 miles an hour. There was little in daring and superb skill to choose between the two leaders.

The crowd broke beyond all restraint as the two leaders finished, and as the nearest competitor was just beginning his tenth lap two circles of the course behind and there was danger that the flying cars might kill somebody. Mr. Vanderbilt declared the race finished. Had the race been finished it is believed that Mr. Vanderbilt's Mercedes would have taken third place and the prize that went with it.

Big Car Overturns.

There were no accidents in the race itself, although there were several minor incidents resulting injuriously to the participants among the spectators. In the morning a big touring car ran off the road on its way to the race and threw out its occupants. Their chauffeur was injured seriously. No names were obtained by the Pinkertons who, with the Irish Volunteers, policed the course.

Florida, driving No. 1, a Locomobile, hit a touring car as the race was declared off, and David Schuh, eighteen years old, of Mineola, was caught between the cars. He was dangerously injured. The owner of the touring car took the lad to the Mineola Hospital.

The only other casualty reported was that of Leopold Sann, an eighteen-year-old Brooklyn boy of No. 1,145 Hancock street, Brooklyn, who fell out of a tree while watching the thrilling finish. He was seriously hurt and taken to the Mineola Hospital.

That others were not injured was more good luck than anything else as the crowd took desperate chances in its enthusiasm. The one lesson of the big race was that when it is run again there will have to be radical improvements in policing the course. There was much disappointment at the calling off of the contest when but two had finished.

Strang Had Ill Luck.

Louis Strang, the driver of the Renault, who was last night favorite in the race, had ill luck from the start. His car balked right at the tape and he was able to make but three laps, one of them in the slow time of twenty-eight minutes. He got time of twenty-eight minutes. He got three more laps, one of them in the slow minutes and the crowd cheered his luck, but knew he was out of the contest.

Robertson's driving was superb. He made the four fastest laps of the race, 20-miles in the wonderful time of 20-24, 20-40, 20-30 and 20-26.

Willie Haupt in the Chadwick looked like a winner as he flashed by like a streak, leading at the fifth lap. He had rested off 117 miles in 1:47.39. Then he got into trouble and fell far to the rear.

Foxhall Keene's Isotta was gived in his car, for he had the worst kind of luck. His big Mercedes caught fire, and three times around the ring was the lost he could do.

Took Desperate Chances.

Robertson's performance was superb. Time and time again he took desperate chances.

He gave some thrilling moments for the 3,000 spectators lined up at the "dip to death" in a fierce spurt with Salzman in the ninth lap, the Thomas driver being on his eighth.

About 400 yards from the iron bridge, approaching "dead man's curve," Salzman managed to pass then they let out full speed and caught up on the bridge. Neck and neck the two cars shot over the dip. It looked as though their wheels were locked, and that both cars would be hurled to the trunks below. Neither driver would swerve, and for another 200 yards they continued this way, until the Locomobile slowly drew away, led by four inches, while yells of triumph from the spectators with whom Robertson was a prime favorite.

The fastest laps were made by Robertson, who broke all records for the course. He made the first round in 20 minutes 54 seconds; the third round in 20 minutes 17 seconds, and the sixth lap in twenty minutes 31 seconds, an average of about seventy miles an hour for the course. Some of the dangerous turns were taken at considerably less than speed, but on the straight stretches he raced madly. As he passed the grand stand his car was a mere streak of color.

Lytle First to Cross Line.

Lytle in his Isotta was the first driver to pass the finishing post on the tenth round, making the 234.6 miles in three hours forty minutes and forty-six seconds. Robertson still had six laps to go, but being three hours thirty-six seconds or three minutes and fifty seconds better than Lytle's time. Just as everyone got to his feet preparing to see an exciting a finish as was ever witnessed at any automobile race the startling announcement was made that Robertson's car had left the track seven miles from the stand on its finishing circuit. Almost immediately announcer Prouty shouted the news that the car was again on its way, and the cheers could be heard as Robertson, who although to take a look at the hair-raising finish the sun popped from the clouds and for the first time since daybreak the scene took on the inspiring appearance of bygone races.

Lytle crossed the line at 10:38 and completed the eleven laps, 258.66 miles in 4 hours 2 minutes and 30.25 seconds. Robertson's time over the same course in the never-racking contest was just 1 minute 49.15 seconds less than Lytle's, but was truly a magnificent finish. Mr. Vanderbilt as referee declared the race ended immediately after Robertson had finished.

Fire in Mercedes No. 18.

No. 5, the Mercedes entered by William Vanderbilt, was in trouble a second time at the stand after its ninth lap. It was reported at the press stand that Foxhall Keene's Mercedes No. 18 had a slight fire near Woodbury and that the driver had been himself burned about the head in putting it out. Mr. K. Vanderbilt, wife of the donor of the cup, was an interested spectator from a box on the center of the stand when her husband's entry was being repaired. She pouted and was plainly vexed.

TWO ARE HELD IN DEATH CASE OF YOUNG GIRL

Otis Smith and Inez Philbrick Bound Over for Trial Next Monday.

COURT HEARING IN NASHUA

Special to the Boston American.

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 24.—Otis Smith and Miss Inez Philbrick were arraigned in police court today charged with murder in second degree in causing the death of Miss Adele E. Stark. Both pleaded not guilty, and, by agreement the case was continued until Monday. The court room was thronged.

John Dowling, the affianced of Miss Stark, was present and was held in $50 bail as a witness. No other witnesses were asked to recognize. Patrolman Frank B. Stark, father of the girl, was also in court.

The complaint read by Clerk Martin W. Fitzpatrick charges that the respondents bought and administered a compound to Miss Stark, which, it is alleged, caused her death.

The inquest is held this afternoon and evening over Wednesday's developments.

Miss Philbrick's father and brother were present in court. Miss Philbrick appeared cool, but haggard. Smith also visibly showed the effects of the strain and loss of sleep.

Smith Well Known Here.

Smith is employed by The Estabrook Anderson Shoe factory and also arrested there by Police Inspector Edward Fields, who had in his force before his prisoner would go with him to the station. He is prominent in his home town as an actor and star performer in the Alabama Minstrels, an amateur company. He is an accomplished pianist and was to have led the orchestra at Hitchcock's Ladies' Auxiliary ball last night.

The police arrested Smith after having bought the drugs which were taken by Miss Stark. They say he got them at the Underhill Drug Company's Main street store at the request of Miss Philbrick, who, it is alleged, was the active agent in the affair.

Dead Girl Was Twenty.

Miss Philbrick is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philbrick, who are highly respectable people. She has two brothers, both very popular in business and prosperous. She was employed in the cutting shop of the Ruffles Knitting Company. Miss Philbrick is twenty years old, of fair complexion, with yellow hair and a wealth of yellow hair.

Miss Stark was only twenty years old. She was born here and went through the public schools. She had formed considerable time recently with her aunt at No. 124 Broadway, Somerville, and had only a few days ago returned home.

County Solicitor Allen E. Stewart said today that he would call many witnesses in the case and that he might materially change the charges now recorded against Smith and Miss Philbrick.

INEZ PHILBRICK, GIRL HELD IN DEATH CASE

GIRL CAUGHT IN SHOE MACHINE, FATALLY HURT

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Oct. 24.—In one of the worst accidents that ever occurred in a Lynn factory, Miss Gertrude Vera Hurrie of No. 75 Johnson street was caught in a shoe while at work to-day in the Barks box factory at No. 58 Buffum street, receiving a terrible crush wound.

Miss Hurrie, who is about nineteen years old, was working at her folding machine when in stooping to pick up something from the floor her hair caught between the belting and shafting, the girl being whirled up close to the machine. Her cries attracted the factory girls at first in the room. The power was shut off as quickly as possible, but not in time to save the girl.

Officers Grady and Benson responded with the police ambulance on a hurry call, and Miss Hurrie was taken to the Lynn Hospital. On the way she became unconscious. It is now believed that the fatal accident he had treated from any of the local factories, and that Miss Hurrie had not been there for her life.

She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurrie of No. 14 Johnson street. The girl's mother was immediately notified and hurried to the bedside of her dying daughter.

BIG AUDIENCE SANG 'AMERICA'

After having all the fun they could take care of at the expense of the automobile, last night's audience at the Columbia rose to its feet and joined in singing "America," accompanied by a little boy violinist. It was one of the most impressive sights ever witnessed within the walls of the theater, and the little fellow who started the grand chorus was so taken by surprise that he was on the verge of crying.

As soon as he recovered his composure he went merrily to his task and finished his specialty amid the cheers of the house. The little fellow was Sam Blackman and first prize was his, the other amateurs joining in the applause that decides the winner.

The second prize was given to the Welch Brothers, acrobats; Miss Harriet Croak was next in favor. The fun was up to the usual standard, but the lady performers were not as plentiful as on other Friday nights.

SUBWAY TRAIN BREAKS IN TWO

As it swung around the sharp curve into Scollay square shortly before 8 o'clock today, a southbound Elevated train, heavily loaded, parted with a loud crash, the two forward cars spurting ahead and the two rear cars coming to a sudden halt.

The emergency chain that dangles between the cars allowed them to part several feet, thus bringing them to a short stop. It tightened.

Repairs took less than five minutes, and few passengers knew what had occurred.

INDEPENDENCE CITY PAPERS NOW READY

The Independence League nomination papers for the city primaries are now ready for distribution at the office of the secretary of the city committee at No. 348 Old South Building.

MISERY FROM AN UPSET STOMACH AND INDIGESTION WILL BE ENDED

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Pulpitation, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and Stomach headache—this is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, and leave sufficient about the house to cure some one else in the family may suffer from Stomach trouble or Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why it is the trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve a sour stomach or Indigestion in five minutes. Get a case now and eat one Triangule after your next meal. They are harmless and taste like candy. Stomach contains pepsin sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat, nothing more. If you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is the way you feel that your Stomach and intestines are sweet and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be frankly about the splendid stomach prescription, too, if you ever have Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach trouble, and eat just one Triangule of Diapepsin.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Great Handwriting Test on This Sentence:

The Sunday American is read in every home.

READ HOW AND WHY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

LEFT $10,000 TO AID CHURCH

The will of Mary Hogan, filed to-day in the Probate Court at Cambridge, bequeathed a bonus on Catholic church in Watertown, and all her real estate, valued at about $10,000, to Rev. John S. Cullen, for the use of the new St. Patrick's church in Watertown.

She also makes bequests of $50 each to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables and to Father Cullen for such personal uses as he may see fit.

IDEAL SILK STORE OFFERS BARGAINS

In their endeavor to widen their trade by selling next week a magnificent style of women's wear at cost, the Ideal Silk store on the third floor of No. 29 Temple place offers a fine fabric of rich brocaded satin, which was sold everywhere for $6 at the wholesaler's purchase, for only $2.95. In all the new and colors, the purchasers have a raffle exactly twelve and one-half inches wide, and is separately folded. An especial reduction is being made on silk petticoats to order, prices varying from $5 upwards.

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE.

Sparks from a passing locomotive on the Fitchburg division of the B. & M. R. R. ignited the roof of a three-story wooden building in Boynton's yard, Somerville, last night. The building and a large quantity of charcoal owned by the Somerville Coal company were destroyed. The damage was $3,000.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove's face

DISCUSS PARTY PRINCIPLES

In order that the members and friends of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government may have a chance to understand the questions that are before the people at the coming national election, a meeting of the association will be held at No. 6 Marlborough street next Thursday afternoon, October 29.

At this meeting the platforms and the principles of the four great national parties will be explained and discussed. The speakers will be men active in the service of the parties and who can speak with authority.

The cause of the Independence League will be set forth by Hon. John A. Coultrust; that of the Democratic party by Hon. Joshiah Quincy; that of the Republican party by Hon. Grafton D. Cushing, and the Socialist party will be explained by Frank H. Wentworth.

The meeting will open at 3:30 o'clock.

LORD CURZON NOW A UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL

GLASGOW, Oct. 24.—The election for the lord rectorship of Glasgow University resulted to-day in the choice of Lord Curzon of Kedleston. The vote was as follows: Lord Curzon, 947; David Lloyd-George, 935; Keir Hardie, 122.

PRINCE HENRY TO FLY IN BALLOON

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 24.—The Zeppelin airship made another successful ascent to-day. The craft is being tuned up for the ascension to be made by Prince Henry of Prussia, Emperor William's brother, next Tuesday.

BROOKLINE CAUCUS PROBE BEGINS TODAY

The inquiry into the alleged illegal voting of twenty-three electors at the last republican caucus, held September 22, in Brookline, was conducted to-day in the library of the Municipal Court in Brookline by Fred G. Katzman, before Judge Perkins.

Thirteen witnesses, tellers and wardens of the last Democratic and Republican caucuses, were questioned to establish the fact that the ballots were legally held. After this fact has been established, the twenty-three alleged illegal voters will be summoned before the investigators.

The hearing is held in secret. Attorney Alfred C. Chandler of Brookline, who represents the Brookline Republican Town committee, while Leonard C. Watson, chairman of the Republican town committee, is present. The witnesses examined to-day are: D. T. Harrington, secretary of the Brookline Democratic Town Committee; E. A. Cahill, a checker for last Democratic caucus; John J. Riley, warden of the Democratic caucus; John Funk, Republican checker; Philip S. Parker, warden of Republican caucus; Edward Tuley, warden of Republican caucus; M. T. Ehrar, Republican caucus ballot clerk; Edward Robert, Republican checker; E. Dorey, Republican checker, and Jos. S. Hubbard, a checker.

FIREBUG SENDS WARNING NOTE IN CAMBRIDGE

"Beware! Watch out for her 32 on the night of December 11, as you will have a fouralarm fire there."

With the residential districts of Cambridge alarmed by the torch and oil of a mysterious firebug who has fired houses, barns and sheds in every district of the University City, additional alarm came today, when, despite the endeavors of Fire Chief Bunker to keep it secret, the contents of a letter believed to come from the incendiary became public.

The letter was received at the Lafayette Square Engine House and read: "Beware! Watch out for box 32 on the night of December 11, as you will have a four alarm fire there." The letter was turned over to Chief Bunker.

Only last night a house was fired at No. 214 Prospect street, in the best residential portion of Cambridgeport. The building was occupied by J. S. Morse and family, before 11 o'clock a neighbor happened to see a barrel, filled with inflammable waste, lying against the rear of Morlan's home, the flames rapidly eating their way into the interior.

The fire department and the prompt arrival of the department prevented the flames from spreading great headway only a short distance, and the Cambridge Relief Hospital, and surrounding the Morlan house are innumerable fine wooden residences so dry as tinder from the present drought.

The letter containing the burning waste had been taken from a shed in the rear of the house and tilted against the rear entrance of the building at a spot where several clapboards had been torn loose.

DENSE SMOKE OVER NEWTON

Because of the density of the smoke sweeping down on that section from the great fire burning on the south side of the city, Newton Centre residents last night for hours patrolled the streets, carrying lanterns, guiding pedestrians and automobiles unable to find their way. The smoke rendered objects but a few feet away invisible and caused great inconvenience in the locality.

There are two peat bogs afire on the south side near Oak Hill, and both have been burning for a number of days, with no chance of their being extinguished unless rain comes.

STRIKERS LOOK FOR VICTORY

Confident of ultimate victory, the 200 striking members of the Shoe Workers' Union of Chelsea met to-day without a single deserter, after tying up the G. A. Walton shoe factory for over two weeks.

Late this evening the executive committee of the union will convene to declare strike benefits if needed. So far in the fight against the Walton Company's wage schedule there has been but a single call for benefit money, and the contributions by the sympathizing shoe workers' unions of Boston and Lynn have swelled the reserve fund.

The entire 1,800 out of work stand firm for the continuance of the strike.

MEDFORDITES "TAGGED" OUT

To-day is tag day in Medford, and scores of pretty girls are out collecting money for the Home for Aged Men and Women and for the Visiting Nurse Association, an auxiliary to the Home.

The girls started in early, armed with contribution boxes and a basket of boutonnieres. Every one is asked to buy a tag. It is best to buy the tag of the first girl who asks you, for if you go further you will be followed up by the next girl and the next, and so on till you get a tag.

The girls make their headquarters at the trolley stops, where commuters are sure to be found waiting for cars. All the Medford girls excepting the Sullivan Square terminal during the morning hours had collected handsome sums, the industrious the fair mendicants had been.

BEVERLY MAN FALLS OFF WHARF; DROWNS

BEVERLY, Oct. 24.—While engaged in picking up empty barrels which had fallen from a wharf and were drifting into the harbor, Reuben Dawson, an employe of the Pyrodike and Second streets, Essex Cambridge, last Tuesday with a nominal damage. The loss was estimated to be not more than $25. By an inadvertence the damage was reported to the newspapers at $25,000. The fire was in the boiler room. Some timbers there caught from overheat and the blaze spread to a wooden frame. A citizen sent in an alarm and the engines extinguished the blaze in a few minutes.

SENTENCED FOR LARCENY.

William F. Phelan and a woman who claims to be his wife were sentenced in the City Police Court to-day, charged with larceny. Michael Horan of Worcester testified that he had been robbed of $50 in money and a watch by the Phelan couple last night in Bowdoin square. Judge Ely sentenced both the man and the woman to six months in the House of Correction.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

COMMON PEOPLE SHOULD ORGANIZE POLITICALLY

—William N. Osgood

SAYS MODERN CONDITIONS IMPERATIVELY DEMAND TRUE ORGANIZATION OF VOTERS.

Special to the Boston American.

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 24.—The Independence League movement here and in North Attleboro is more vigorous than ever to-day on account of fresh inspiration received through well-attended rallies in each place.

The speakers included William N. Osgood of Lowell, Independence League candidate for Governor; Robert J. MacCardidate for Governor; Robert J. MacCartney, Sawyer and O'Neill.

To-night, Winchester, Town Hall—Speakers, Alexander Cohen of Boston; C. J. Desmond of Boston; Hon. John A. Coulthurst.

Monday night, October 26.—Grand Rogers reception, preceding in Tremont Temple. Thomas L. Hisgen will speak. William R. Hearst hopes to be present.

Persons who desire tickets for the Tremont Temple rally should apply at the office of the State Secretary of the Independence League, room 348, Old South Building, this afternoon or evening, or Sunday, from 3 to 9 p. m.

Independence League Rallies

Osgood of Lowell, Independence League candidate for Governor; Robert J. MacCardidate for Governor; Robert J. MacCartney, Sawyer and O'Neill.

Mayor Frank Attleboro rally was in Pythian Hall, and Chairman Frederick A. Bartlett of the Independence League town committee presided. The local rally was in Laurier Hall, with Eugene C. Healey, candidate for Representative, presiding.

Score Trust Magnates.

John A. Coulthurst of Boston scored the Republican party and the trust capitalists for accumulating vast riches when so many people are in dire poverty. He also condemned the Roosevelt and Taft following J. Bryan for their personal and party subservience when the interests of the working people is so keen that in Chicago alone 1,000 children are starving.

He spoke of the splendid work done by the Independence League, especially that in the last Mayoralty campaign, when 25,000 votes were cast. Miss Philbrick appeared cool, but haggard. Smith also visibly showed the effects of the strain and loss of sleep.

Robert J. McCartney attacked Lieutenant-Governor Guy H. Draper for conditions at the Draper Mills in Hopedale, saying that Draper lacked the Lincoln principles of free speech and free action for every man.

Mr. Brohan scored the legislative record of Representative Williams of Attleboro, and George H. Bodine, candidate for the Senate, pledged himself to be true to his party platform and principles if elected.

Mr. O'Neill aroused great enthusiasm by his eloquent speech.

People Must Organize.

"Dollars do not have to be organized. They are naturally organized. A million of dollars, for example, in Boston sets in almost instantaneous motion with a million dollars in Chicago or San Francisco. If the rate of interest advances in one part of the country over that paid in another part, money at once flows to the place of greatest reward, obeying with all the speed of electricity the law of supply and demand. In other words, the dollar easily changes its location.

"This is not so with the wage-earners who may live in Boston. He may have a comfortable home. He may have his children at school. There are many local immediate ownership of the telegraph."

ties and associations which prevent him from taking his family, disposer of his belongings and hurry away to a place where he has learned higher wages are paid. He must remain where he is.

Labor Not a Commodity.

"Therefore, it is not correct to say, as many public speakers do, that labor is a commodity and wages are controlled by the common law of supply and demand. We say that labor is not a commodity in the sense that a barrel of flour is a commodity, but that there is a living, breathing soul behind it; that it demands different legislation and different considerations than does a merely material commodity.

"Wages cannot so readily find a level like water as can the price of an ordinary commodity, or the interest of the dollar. Nor can the industrial world as in the political world, the laborer and the small capitalist are not naturally organized."

The great and constructive claim of the Independence League to your support is that it more sincerely advocates real popular government than any other party. It advocates direct legislation and public ownership of natural monopolies in a sane and reasonable manner. It advocates the

BEWARE PNEUMONIA.

According to mortality statistics, pneumonia is one of the most frequent and fatal diseases to which humanity is subject. It is a notable fact that its victim is often in a precarious condition before realizing that anything more serious is the matter than a severe cold.

This is one of the dangers that may follow neglect of a cough or cold, and is therefore the best of reasons why one should check a cold at the start. A simple, inexpensive and effective remedy, that will usually break a cold overnight, is the mixture of one-half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure with one ounce of pure Spirits and a half-pint of good Whisky. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. It is claimed this mixture will cure any cough that it reaches, and provides a sufficient quantity to last the average family an entire year. Get the ingredients separately and mix them yourself.

In preparing this formula it is essential to use only the best quality of Glycerine and Whisky with the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure. The latter preparation is a combination of the active principles of the Pine and Santalwood trees, carefully compounded to retain the healing, health-giving properties for which these trees are justly famous. In order to insure its purity and freshness it is securely sealed in a round wooden case. The genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure is prepared only in the laboratories of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

A Splendid Reproduction

of the latest, personally approved photograph of

Archbishop William H. O'Connell

honored head of the Archdiocese of Boston, will be a special feature of the complete report of the preparations for the great Catholic Centennial Celebration in to-morrow's

Sunday American

ARE TYPEWRITER GIRLS LOVE PIRATES?—By DOROTHY DIX

Is the girl in the office a menace to the wife in the home?

Mrs. Allegretti, who, in spite of being married to the rich candy manufacturer, did not find matrimony all sugar plums and chocolate creams, declares that she is, and that the business girl is a love pirate who has nailed the black flag to her mast and gives no quarter to the poor wife whose husband she sets out to capture.

Is Mrs. Allegretti right?

Um-m-m.

There's a deal to be said on both sides of the subject; the most important of which is that men, American men, at least, seldom combine love and business.

In these strenuous times of competition in every line of money-making, it takes all the thought and concentration of which a man is capable to hold his own, and he has no leisure in working hours to turn from consideration of the stock market or the hardware trade to dally with love fancies, no matter how beautiful or attractive the woman in his range of vision.

Men Too Busy to Philander.

Love is an exotic that thrives on moonlight nights and romantic situations, on soft music and languid moods. It does not flourish in the arid soil of an office, where everything is hustle and bustle, sharp anxiety, and preoccupation with the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Whatever her husband may do after business, a woman may be reasonably sure that during business hours he is attending to business; so even the most jealous wife may possess her soul in peace while she goes about her bridge party, or her matinee, or her bargain hunting.

That the average business man is not a roaming Romeo, roaming after his typewriter girl, is abundantly proven by the fact that, although practically every business man has a female stenographer, the proportion of bachelors who marry their stenographers is small, and seldomer still does the name of his typewriter figure as co-respondent in the suit that a married man's wife brings against him for divorce.

Of course, there are some flirtatious stenographers, just as there are some flirtatious society girls. There are typewriters who think it fun to make their employers' wives jealous, just as there are society girls who delight in making their married women friends jealous.

There are stenographers who inveigle their employers into taking them to lunch and buying them champagne suppers, and making them presents, just as there are society girls who hold up married men for everything they can get out of them.

The cheerful worker is just as common out of an office as she is in it, but those types do not represent the great mass of girls, of either the working or leisure class.

Stenographers' Morals Are Good.

Most girls—by far the great majority—are honest, modest, and good, with designs on no other woman's marital goods; and nowhere will you find a sweeter maiden, or one who plays fairer, than the pompadoured little girl behind the typewriter.

In morals and behavior she will average up with any girl on earth. Indeed, just by reason of the fact that she is an independent little body, perfectly capable of standing alone on her own feet, she is a little more apt to be trustworthy than the society girl. She knows how to deal with the would-be masher employer, and you may depend upon her doing it, ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

On the other hand, for the wife not to recognize that her husband is brought into daily intimate association with a woman who is generally younger, fresher, prettier than herself, is sheer folly. It is also well for every wife to consider the fact that she must daily stand comparison with her husband's typewriter, and that that is not always to her advantage.

Mrs. Allegretti says the business girl is a love pirate, who has nailed the black flag to her mast and gives no quarter to the poor wife whose husband she sets out to capture.

There is the man who gets up from a breakfast table, across which he has faced a slovenly woman in a slouchy wrapper, with her hair up in curl papers and last night's cold cream still adorning her countenance, and who goes downtown to an office where his wife opposite a trim, tidy, shirtwaisted young woman, with every hair in its place, and who looks like a picture of cleanliness and health.

It's a Wonder so Few Elope!

There is the man who walks on tiptoe in his own house, and who bows his head when he opens his front door for the flood of querulous whining and complaining and fretting that his hysterical and nervous wife pours over him, but who in his own office associates with a cheery, alert, self-controlled young woman who has no nerves in her system, or hides them if she has.

There is the man who has caught a tartar at home, who nags, contradicts, argues and scolds her husband about everything he does and doesn't do, and that same man escapes from home to his office as to a temple of refuge, there to find waiting his coming a young woman whose business it is to agree with him on everything he says, take his orders, and look pleasant, whethere she feels like it or not.

When you look at it this way, and see what some men's wives are, and what their stenographers are, the wonder is that more employers do not elope with their employes than do.

Certainly the danger to the wife is not one to be scoffed at. Who can blame the man whose wife has degenerated into a slattern if he looks admiringly at the spick and span young woman with whom he is associated?

Who can wonder if the man who is deluged with woe at home prefers the society of one who looks at life through rosy spectacles?

Who need be surprised if the man whose wife sends him away in the morning sore and angry, after a family spat, tells his trouble to his stenographer, or that she knows on which side of her bread is buttered well enough to sympathize with him and do her best to comfort him?

A Warning for Slovenly Wives.

The moral of all of this is that if, as Mrs. Allegretti says, typewriters are pirates of love, it is up to wives to defend their own.

If the girls win out by good looks, let the wives fight them with their own powder puffs.

If the business girl captures her prize by the adroit and insidious use of flattery, let the wife get busy with the salve.

If the stenographer's most dangerous weapon is her intimate knowledge of her employer's business and her consequent ability to talk to him about things in which he is interested, let the wife spike her guns by taking a heart interest in her husband's affairs and by becoming something else than a bundle of complaints and a perpetual bill collector asking for money.

However, the menace of the girl in the office to the wife at home seems more imaginary than real, for, as we have said, men haven't time during business hours to think of love. Which is the mercy of heaven to plenty of wives.

At Best.

THE faithful helm commands the keel,
From port to port fair breezes blow;
But the ship must sail the convex sea.
Nor may she straighter go.

So, man to man, in fair accord,
On thought and will the winds may wait;
But the world will bend the passing word,
Though its shortest course be straight.

From soul to soul the shortest line
At best will bended be;
The ship that holds the straightest course
Still sails the coarsest sea.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

THE GIRL WITH A HUNDRED SELVES

The confessions of an unknown girl writer, in which she lays bare her inmost secrets

By ??????

The Ambitious Self.

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal-Examiner.

THERE is an Ambitious Self of me, invincible as my Warrior Self—an Ambitious Self with tremendous ardor, a will of iron and a purpose so powerful he drives all other aims before him as a charioteer his steeds.

Oh, he is a glorious charioteer, with his mighty frame, his invincible Roman head, his rugged throat, his muscles and sinews of steel and that marvelous will of his that harnesses all the loves and passions of my life and forces them to serve one royal goal!

This Ambitious Self it is that laughs at the complaining of my tender woman self; turns a contemptuous lip when I beg for mercy; whips and goads the panting selves of me that hate the rigor of the relentless course.

And he stands over me and compels me, and will not let me faint or yield. Always is his giant arm uplifted with a stern master finger pointing toward the goal. Always is he straining forward, with jaws close shut, and that merciless, controlling grip upon the reins.

"Achieve!" His Constant Cry.

Always he shouts to me: "Achieve! Achieve! Life is no playground. Life is no banquet. Life has no place in it for love and dreaming; it is a race, a glorious race, and only the unconquerable can make the goal!"

This Ambitious Self it is that shows me the folly of unhappy wedlock; the tragedy of woman's slavery to man; the wretchedness of woman's lives sunk in complete self-sacrifice, only to be rewarded by ingratitude, neglect and brutal indifference. Add he points out to me the multitudes that sin and suffer, the multitudes of women who sacrifice the best in them to keep a selfish race alive.

He shows me tired mothers, with bent backs and work-hardened hands; mothers with noisy children dragging at their skirts; mothers whose pale, wrinkled faces tell of sleepless nights, laborious days and the cruel thanklessness of those whose slaves they are.

He points out, in triumph, the disillusioned wives, young perhaps and pretty, yet with all youth's gaiety and joy gone out of their existence; and he says to me fiercely: "They, too, believed in love! They married for love, but love eluded them! What are they? The dupes of fate—poor, cheated, starved-hearted women, whose husbands tired of them within a year. Would you face that terror? Would you be willing that any man should tire of you?"

And my splendid pride answers the challenge, with fury lightning swift: "No! Not better a single life of endless combat, a life of heart starvation, a life of hard work, drudgery, if need be, in stern devotion to or controlling aim, than the Hades of unhappy wedlock or the desert dreariness of love that has tired."

Then, indeed, does my Ambitious Self rejoice! And he flings back his head and gives rein to the rushing steeds that now race in glorious united purpose toward one shining goal.

And so it is that I, who am made for love and laughter and the delicious joys of life—I, with my clamoring Selves of Vanity, Love, Passion and Fire—I have forced myself to live a life of granite purpose.

I, who might revel in roses and bonbons and the flatteries of adoring admirers, spend my days and nights following a stern routine of ceaseless work and effort.

I, who have boundless capacity to love, have put love from me with forbidding hands.

I, who am filled with exquisite dreams of wedded happiness, turn my back on woman's tenderest and greatest privilege.

Do you think it has been easy? Do you fancy I could do it without continual strife?

Only my pauting, struggling, pleading selves know what the fight has been, only they can tell how that Ambitious Self of mine, with its iron will and its master grip upon the reins, urged me and spurred me on, till the hardest drudgery became a pleasure and I could cry:

"I love it! I crave it! There is nothing in all the world as glorious as work. Nothing in all the world is so wonderful as this keen ambition, this ardent striving for one beckoning goal! Oh, my ambition! I am its willing slave. No sacrifice is too great to make for it. Work is not work that is done for its dear sake."

Oh, I have glowed with such ardor for achievement that I have sat up through the noise of night—yes, night after night—at up working in a frenzy of effort that took no account of time. And when dawn came through the windows, I have gazed startled, for I had thought only an hour or two had passed!

This, then, is the thing my Ambitious Self has done for me. Is it monstrous? Who shall say? How dare any one decide?

When Love Turns and Fights.

Yet there are times when I, even I, conquered as I seem to be, rebel and fight with fury against the dominion of that master charioteer. There are times when I strive to break his grip upon the reins. And I hate him. hate him, hate him, because he will not let me be my tender, yielding woman self.

Oh, there have been nights—passionate, moon-flooded nights—when I have flung myself on my knees by the window and sobbed my heart out in loneliness and despair. There were the nights when love laid a melting hand upon me and cried alluringly in my ear:

"Listen to me! Yield to me! It is not right that you should starve yourself of the most precious joys in life. It is not right that you, a loving woman, should cheat yourself of love. It is a crime! No wonder you are tense, tired, nervous, overwrought! No wonder, when you given yourself forever along a grim, relentless path.

"Think! Few women can love as you can love. One in a million can guess it, perhaps. Then why do you strangle the very best within you? It is monstrous, I tell you! It is a crime!"

But in that every hour that other voice, that master voice, is calling to me its imperious commands. Gigantic and compelling, merciless in his dominion, my Ambitious Self stands over me, shouts to me, conquers my rebellious selves with one swift motion of his controlling hand.

"Don't be a fool!" he thunders. "Don't be a weakling like other women. Life is a race that only the unconquerable can hope to win. Stick to your purpose and achieve, achieve, achieve!"

These are the clamoring Womanly Selves—the Selves of Vanity, Love, Passion and Fire—that the Ambitious Self conquers and compels to bend to his will.

Drawn by Nell Brinkley, illustrating "The Girl With a Hundred Selves," which was not written by her, but by a mysterious girl writer who has chosen to hide her identity.

To Be Continued.

The Manicure Lady

She's a Champion of Correct Grammar and Good Figures

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"THIS kind of weather is just awful for the middle of October," declared the Manicure Lady, mopping her brow. "It ain't natural, George, and I fear it means sickness.

"I had to walk all the way to the shop this morning, because Brother Wilfred fanced me for my last nickel and ma had took the bang rail with her when she went out to do the shopping for Sunday. Honest to goodness, I am wilted for fair.

"I suppose this is the wonderful Indian Summer that we hear about in them popular songs. If it is, I would like a little German Autumn or a little Swede Winter for a change.

"You see, George, the chin folks don't mind it so very much, but when a girl is temperamental, and kind of chubby, it ain't very convenient to have the perspiration way up where it oughtn't to be."

"Omit the oratory," said the Head Barber. "I should think that folks which lives in New York would find plenty of things to kick about without finding fault with the weather. And, besides, if you're chubby, which you are, walking will do you a heap of good."

"It's too warm, just the same," insisted the Manicure Lady. "Of course, walking may reduce me some, but I don't want to be reduced. I don't want to lose all them lines which Nature has gave me. I don't want a figure like a actor.

"And oh, by the way, George, who do you think I seen when I was coming down the street? Louis Mann! I stopped and spoke to me. I think it's awfully sweet of a big actor like that to speak to a girl that is only set once.

"Wilfred introduced me to him up at the ball game about a year ago. Wilfred was a press agent then, and maybe Mister Mann thinks he is still a press agent—I don't know. He told me all about his play, and asked me who I thought would play first base for McGraw in 1909."

"I seen one of his posters advertising the show," said the Head Barber. "I noticed that he spells his name with a small "t" at the beginning of his front name and a small 'm' at the beginning of Mann. I didn't think, from what I know of Louis, that he would ever come to that."

"I didn't think so, either," said the Manicure Lady. "I noticed one of them signs, too, and I couldn't help wondering, if he spells his name with small letters, how he would spell his brother's name.

"The day I met him up to the Polo Grounds I never seen such a jumping jack. The Giants was winning, as I was hopping up and down like mad, and slapping the newspapermen on the back, and hollering 'Hurrah for McGraw!' every time the scrappy little leader of the Polo Grounders came near the press stand. Just think of a man like that trying to play 'The Man Who Stood Still!'

"And, by the way, George, if you understood grammar and diction a little better, I could tell you a good joke on Mister Mann. I'll tell you it, anyhow, and maybe you will understand. You know, Mister Mann is always calling other actors down when they make breaks in their grammar, like 'we was' and 'you was' last week, or 'I haven't saw Belasco since he went for rest.'

"Well, I suppose he's got a license to call them down for bad grammar, because there ain't nothing that grates on the ears of refined people like bad grammar. But it seems kind of funny to think that a man like him would name a play, 'The Man Who Stood Still,' instead of 'The Mad That Stood Still.' Don't you think so?"

"I never gave it no thought," said the Head Barber. "I guess both of them titles is good enough grammar, ain't they?"

"They're good enough grammar, explained the Manicure Lady, "but as 'The Man Who Stood Still' ain't quite the proper thing for a dirtybird title to use, Mister Mann is trying to distinguish that man from a bum, I think that the word 'that' should be used instead of the word 'who.' That's what I would have, if I'd spent ten years studying the English language.

"I suppose it has been a great help to Wilfred," sneered the Head Barber, "to suppose now, that he has had ten years of study on the English language, he is able to talk awful nice and refined to the track horses he drives."

"They ain't neither here nor there," said the Manicure Lady. "When I was talking about was a great actor like Mr. Mann, who never likes to hear no bad grammar, making a kind of mistake to such a important thing as the title of his play, 'The Man Who Stood Still.' I don't sound awful to you?"

"I ain't just sure," said the Head Barber. "But couldn't he change the title?"

"Maybe, replied the Manicure Lady. "But from what I hear, I don't think Mister Mann would care to get out a lot of new paper."

How to Be As Strong As Your Husband or Big Brother

A Class of Danish Women at the Olympic Games, in Exercises, Showing Their Perfect Physical Development.

WHY should women be called "the weaker sex," as continue to be, as they admittedly are, physically inferior to men?

The women of Denmark say since proved is their own country that the wife or sister can be as strong, proportionately, as the husband or big brother; and in the recent Olympic games in London, for the first time, they demonstrated the fact before the eyes of representatives of all nations.

The remarkable athletic showing by the team of girl athletes from Denmark at the Olympic games showed them in every way as well developed proportionately as their husbands and brothers.

Many were the exercises gone through and the exhibitions of different forms of gymnastics shown. In jumping, both for height and for distance, their form was perfect, although it was not to be expected that they would reach unheard-of records.

In the simple movements, such as team drills, and the ordinary calisthenic exercises, nearly every individual excelled, and even when it came to the harder competitions and apparatus work, at which none of the great crowd of spectators expected they would make a success, they proved truly remarkable.

The fact that women of Denmark are the strongest, most graceful and most beautifully formed women in the world is easily explained. They are brought up in an atmosphere that tends toward physical development. They are forced from childhood up to attend classes for the exercise of the different parts of the body.

For the girls of Denmark, gymnastic training is compulsory, just as military service is compulsory for young men in many European countries.

According to the modifications of the new Danish system of gymnastics, every child that attends the public schools of the nation must devote a part of the school year to the study and exercise of gymnastics, which have been accepted as the proper medium for the upbuilding of the physical being of the nation.

Beginning at nine years of age, the child is put into a class in gymnastics and the first simple movements of the various drills are undertaken.

From this period up to the age of eighteen, the work is carried on unceasingly and by degrees the harder and more intricate forms of drills and evolutions are undertaken.

So fond do Danish women become of their gymnastic exercises and of the results shown in good health and good figures, that a large proportion of them voluntarily keep up their class exercises until well up in middle life.

A complete description of the Danish system of exercises for girls and women, profusely illustrated, is given in the magazine section of to-morrow's Boston Sunday American, which also contains a dozen or more additional features equally interesting.

PUZZLEISTS, ATTENTION!

KATIE'S age has been settled, so far as the puzzle solvers of this paper are concerned, and the correct solution and award of prizes will be announced next Tuesday.

There will be a new puzzle in the magazine page next Monday, however, when Mrs. Rhymo will ask puzzleists to assist in discovering just what time Rhymo the Monk got home!

What Kind of Girl Does a Man Like Best?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I WISH you would tell me," said the Spinster Lady to a man friend, "just wherein lies the secret of Sally K——'s popularity with your honorable sex. She certainly is not the least bit pretty, but no girl in town receives so much attention."

"It's a hard thing to explain," was the answer, "but I think it lies in tact and personal magnetism. She is not at all pretty, but you never think of that, once you get to know her."

"Is she clever at all?"

"Not in the usual sense of the word. She is intelligent, and what men call 'square.' She is a loyal friend to man or girl, and, I think, understands men's likes and dislikes more than any girl I ever met."

"It is strange she has not married. She must be quite twenty-five."

"It is not for lack of opportunity, for most of the fellows I know have been anxious to marry her, but she has never cared enough for any one to accept him."

"She does not look at all like the kind of girl you would take her for."

"No, that's the queer part of it. She is such a quiet little thing; but her brain works, I can tell you, and she always seems to know just exactly the right thing to say.

"What is more, she is intensely sympathetic. If you go to call on her, feeling a little blue and down on your luck, she knows just how to treat you, and you feel like another man when you leave her.

"I tell you," in a burst of boyish enthusiasm, "Sally is just a peach of a girl."

After her guest had gone the Spinster Lady mused thoughtfully into the glowing coals. "How men do like the girl who is gentle and sympathetic!" she mused.

And it is a certain fact that a girl may be a raving beauty, but if she lacks certain lovable qualities her success will be but meagre.

Personal magnetism is a marvelous, unexplainable quality. You may thoroughly disapprove of the person who possesses it, but to save your life you cannot help but like her and seek her society. It is a quality that is half mental, half physical, and wholly fascinating.

Men can resist beauty and brains and riches, but they can't resist personal magnetism. It is a quality that is inborn and cannot be cultivated.

I know a beautiful girl who is utterly devoid of it, and, as a result, very few men have been attracted by her, while a very plain sister, who has an unusual amount of magnetism, counts her adorers by the dozen.

Certainly the girl with magnetism is one of the girls that men like best.

Just for the Fun of It.

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

Granger (at hotel desk)—Send a hammer up for my room.

Clerk—What do you want with a hammer?

Granger—Got to have it ter break into de pesky globe, so I kin blow out th' light.

IT WAS A GOOD TEST.

"Do you consider your nerve is sufficiently steady to fit you for an airship navigator?"

"Well, I've been out in a canoe with a nervous fat girl."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Disease Germs

Can't Harm Healthy

Human Bodies

These germs are in the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, and on things we touch.

They are everywhere; but modern science tells us that nowhere need we fear them if we have healthy bodies.

We cannot have healthy bodies unless we have the kind of blood Hood's Sarsaparilla makes.

This great medicine has an unequaled, unapproached record for purifying and enriching the blood.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

It increases the power of resistance to all infectious and contagious diseases—the grip, typhoid fever, spotted fever, smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, malaria, tuberculosis or consumption.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla to-day. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

100 Doses One Dollar.

POUREN WINS FIRST VICTORY TO STAY HERE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Jan Josoff Pouren, Russian refugee and revolutionist, will not yet be returned to the land of the Czar, there to expiate alleged political and criminal offenses. He has won a double victory. Secretary of State Root in Washington refuses to issue a warrant of extradition, demanded by the Russian Ambassador, and Pouren's case has been reopened by Commissioner Shields in this city.

While the action of Mr. Root is not considered as final, the demand of the Russian Ambassador is taken to indicate that the government fears Pouren will finally win in the proceedings before Commissioner Shields which were instituted to effect his return to the jurisdiction of the Russian courts.

Judge Adams, in the United States Court here, decided that he would not issue a writ of prohibition against the United States government, as desired by Frederic C. Coudert, counsel for the Russian consul.

After Judge Adams's ruling Commissioner Shields decided to reopen the hearing, and Andrew Lasdinch, a Lett, who speaks no English, interpreter in Pouren's revolutionary band and now a resident of Bristol, N. H., was the feature witness.

Lasdinch proved to be an adept at carrying the questions buried at him by Mr. Murray. He told of his connection with the Brotherhood, the months of suffering and privation he had undergone and as a member of the local committee of the order had transmitted orders to burn and sack the huts conducted by those hostile to the movement of the Czar's lords.

The hearing is again on to-day.

Anty Drudge Tells How to Economize on Coal.

Mrs. Thrifty—"My husband is in the coal business and it doesn't cost anything for fuel to boil the clothes."

Anty Drudge—"Your husband doesn't get his coal for nothing, does he? Besides it costs just half the wear of your clothes when you boil them, as they wear out just twice as fast. Use Fels-Naptha soap in cool or lukewarm water if you want to save time, bother and your husband's coal."

John D. Rockefeller says "it is not what we earn but what we save that makes wealth."

In washing clothes with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water, either in summer or winter, you save:—

Fuel—No necessity for hot fire or boiling water.

Clothes—Your clothes last twice as long when washed with Fels-Naptha, because they are not weakened by boiling, nor worn out by hard rubbing.

Doctor's Bills—You don't risk your health by bending over steaming suds or a hot fire and then going into the cool outer air.

Time—The Fels-Naptha way of washing takes less than half as long as the old washboiler way.

Labor—Fels-Naptha takes three-fourths the work and all the drudgery out of washday.

If these savings are worth while to you, follow directions for using Fels-Naptha printed on the red and green wrapper.

Lost Girl, Bertha Chirurg, Found by Boston American

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 24.—There was general rejoicing in Manchester to-day when it became known that Bertha Chirurg, the sixteen-year-old girl who disappeared from her home here two weeks ago, had been found and brought back unharmed by her father. She was located in the home of a wealthy citizen in Newton Highlands, Mass., where she had found a place as companion for his wife and daughter. Bertha was even happier to get home than was her father, a prosperous physician, and her two sisters to welcome her. Dr. Chirurg and Martha, one of his daughters, brought Bertha home from Newton Highlands.

Bertha was discovered through the portrait published in the BOSTON AMERICAN. A neighbor of the family where she was living in Newton Highlands saw it and at once recognized it as the likeness of the "strange little girl" next door.

SHUMAN SHOWS SUIT-MAKING

It's a far cry from the sheep on an Australian hillside to the latest Fall suits and overcoats in the Shuman Corner clothing department, and the steps between are interesting. One of the big colonnaded windows on the Summer street side of the establishment is attracting much attention just now, showing the many different processes in the making of the high-grade cloths used in the Shuman clothing.

First there is the raw wool just as it comes from the sheep, "Merino," Lincoln "Hogget" and others. Then it is shown respectively washed, carbonized and scoured, and a case in the centre illustrates every step of the work of weaving and finishing up to the fine worsted and cheviot all ready to be cut into a natty suit for some well-dressed man.

The work beyond this stage is even more interesting. The high grade, all-wool fabrics go in huge rolls to the Shuman work shops, some of the lightest and strict shops in the city, and are cut up according to original designs by the best Boston tailors into the fashionable garments for which has long taken the highest rank among men who know and appreciate good things to wear.

Bostonians are justly proud of this great business, to fit is entirely a "home industry," every bit of the making being done by Boston craftsmen.

THROWS BOWL OF CHOWDER AT WIFE

Charged with throwing a bowl of hot corn chowder through the door of his cell at his wife, who had gone to visit him in the Charles Street jail, Alexander Borkis will be arraigned next Tuesday before Judge Fitz Borkis was in jail because of a debt which he would not pay. His wife, by paying $3.50 weekly, kept him there, and when she went to see him he threw the chowder at her. The chowder spoiled her dress.

JULIA WARD HOWE GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at the headquarters of the association, No. 6 Marlboro street, next Wednesday afternoon, October 28. The tea will last from 3 to 5 o'clock, on the preceding evening Mrs. Phillip Snowden of England will address a public meeting in Faneuil Hall. She will talk on woman suffrage.

WINTHROP VOTES TO BUY FIRE ENGINE

WINTHROP, Oct. 24.—At a special town meeting held last night it was unanimously voted to appropriate $6,500 for a new fire engine, the first in the Winthrop department.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

ST. JAMES HOTEL AND CAFE
EVERYTHING UP TO DATE
$2 PER DAY UPWARDS
EUROPEAN PLAN
BOWDOIN SQ. BOSTON

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

GID ABBOTT TRUSTS' TOOL IN THE SENATE

—ARTHUR W. CLARK

Labor Leader Declares Dorchester Legislator Fought Every Labor Bill.

RALLY IN FOREST HILLS

Over 200 voters of Ward 23 last night attended the Independence League rally in Minton Hall Forest Hills square, to listen to Arthur W. Clark, organizer for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America; Edward M. White, candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District; Cornelius J. Desmond, John H. Elliot and Henry Gackes, nominees of the Independence League for the House of Representatives in the district, talk upon the principles of the new party and local issues.

A. L. Leeman, chairman of the Ward 23 Independence League Ward Committee, presided.

Abbott's Record Shown Up.

All of the speakers handled the record of Senator "Gid" Abbott, who represents the district in the legislature, in the upper branch of the legislature, without gloves. His attitude on all measures affecting the interests of labor was roundly condemned in a vehement manner. Mr. Clark laid bare his record in a manner that won the warmest approval of those present, many of whom could not believe that they had been so tricked and trapped on legislative matters by Mr. Abbott.

Representative nominee John H. Elliott was the first speaker. After condemning the two old parties for being closely associated with each other, and told of the way the members of organized labor had been sold out on Beacon Hill. Mr. Elliott is a member of the local council of the Carpenters' Union and promised if elected to be a workingman all the time and not sell out his constituents for a job with some corrupt corporation.

Arthur Clark followed. He urged the voters to consider the record of Abbott, who, he contended, was false to the people of his district by voting against measures inimical to them. "Gid" Abbott is an unfit man to be returned to represent this district in the Senate," said Mr. Clark. "He surely is no friend of the workingman.

Hurls Challenge at Senator.

"On every measure in which labor unions were interested Senator Abbott voted against them. I am a member of organized labor, and I can truthfully say that labor organizations have been a potent factor in placing workingmen in the forefront and taken them out of the rut in which they were placed years ago by acts of the type of Senator Abbott.

"His record is so long and so long that it would take me hours to enumerate them, but I will call your attention to the fact that he voted against or dodged such bills as the one to abolish the death penalty, the car fender and lifting jack measures, as well as the one calling for the election of United States Senators by the people. His stand on the peaceful picketing bill contrasts all members of labor unions to repudiate his candidacy."

Pease Lauds Candidates.

John M. Pease, representing the city committee of the Independence League, spoke at length on the eminent qualities of William S. Osgood and Robert T. Carney for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

Cornelius J. Desmond of Dorchester said: "The candidacy of William S. Osgood should appeal to every man who has a vote in this Commonwealth. His contest will fight for the rights of the people in the committee rooms of the Legislature. It is not a matter of public record, proves beyond cavil or doubt that he would not be for the trust reposed in him should he be elected chief executive of the State. He is for every measure of his giving one of the best administrations in the history of the State.

Edward M. White, the congressional candidate of the party, discussed the tariff issue and eulogized William R. Hearst for his bold shortly in Knights of Honor Hall to consider the proposition of securing an all the year-round playground for Ward 23.

IMPORTER DIES IN BOSTON HOTEL

Frank Lewis, aged sixty-two, president of the Archibald & Lewis Company, spice importers of New York city, died suddenly of heart failure at the Parker House yesterday. His son, Harold Lewis of New York, died suddenly last July, causing Mr. Lewis intense grief. Since then Mr. Lewis's friends had noticed that he was not in his former health.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Shell Eyeglasses and Spectacles have large round "eyes"—to prevent seeing over and under; are of beautiful workmanship and carefully selected for color and flawlessness. They are very nice.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO
315 Washington St., Boston
310 Boylston St., Boston and
1252 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

$15 a Week About Least Possible to Keep Couple, Says Authoress

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, instructor in sanitary chemistry at the Institute of Technology, and one of the foremost writers on economic questions of the day, today answers the question, "Should a Man Marry on Less Than $15 per Week?" Mrs. Richards has made a lifelong study of problems confronting the man who earns a small wage. Her books on the cost of living, including food, shelter and clothing, deal with all the questions that affect wife must solve.

Mrs. Richards does not think it advisable for a man to marry on much less than $15 per week. She so quotes $12 as the least on which two people could live decently.

Mrs. Richards has found that in the homes of nearly every poorly paid man there are other wage earners who help lift the burden of support.

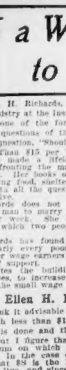
She advocates the building of model tenement houses, to increase the purchasing power of the small wage earner.

By Mrs. Ellen H. Richards.

I do not think it advisable for a man to marry on much less than $15 a week. I know that it is done and that people get on on less, but I figure that $12 a week is the least sum on which two people can live decently. In the case of a girl, we have found that $8 is the least sum on which she can live, and alone the old saying that two can live as cheaply as one is no longer true $15 a week is about the least possible for two.

I have found in almost every instance that there is more than one wage-earner in the home. If the husband makes $10, more or less, you very often find that the wife is working at something or other. In the complaint of the young, unmarried girls is that the married women control all the positions such as waitresses and clerks.

That same idea is brought out this month in a magazine article. The author says that compulsory, the individual wage has no importance. In one case where the husband, a lawn fixer, earns $15 a week, his wife, a ring spinner, makes $9. In another home, the father, a pick-



pman; and the daughter, a drawing frame girl, each made $7 weekly. In the first case there were four small children at home. In the second the mother stayed at home. The third example showed all the members of the family working, the father, a weaver at $11; one daughter, a spooner, at $8; another daughter, a weaver at $10, and the son, a stacker tender, at $13 a week. In the last case, there was only one wage earner, a daughter, who earned $12 a week as a weaver and whose earnings had to support her mother, two spoolers and two others. Thus the girl who was earning the most money had really the poorest girl in the lot.

Need More Than One Wage Earner.

The author says: "If a family has several wage earners it is well off. If it has only one wage earner it is likely to be in bad straits. And wages, ultimately, get adjusted to the family basis; so that, if a family is to enjoy a decent income, its women members—as well as its men must work.

"In a case where the home only has one wage earner, and that one is earning less than $12 or $13 a week, there is real suffering. Both the parents and the children are underfed, undernourished and diseased and often crime results. When children are ill and the wage earner, the oldest part of it is that they will never have a chance to live under different conditions.

"In one family where the father earned $6 a week, there was a mother and four children. The mother is now at the point of fresh air home, and another one ought to be. All the first things are taken out of a life like that. Even the bare necessities are not to be had, and the children are sickly and stunted.

"The problem of living is so much harder now than it was years ago. We live not according to our station, but according to style.

We have no peasant class, and the working girl and the workingman's wife cannot be satisfied with coarse clothing. In fact a great deal of money is spent by the poor people on dress. Society has come to judge people on dress, and the poor people, in order to appear as the rich do, must spend money foolishly. The girl or woman is forced to spend a considerable amount on clothes. She never gets any money ahead. It is not the woman's fault as much as the fault of social conditions.

The number of married women wage-earners is steadily increasing. In 1890 the census showed one married woman in twenty-two was a breadwinner, and in 1900 one in every eighteen.

In some cases a man takes a big percentage of the workingman's salary. The 5-cent fare has helped that to some extent, settling the trouble in there is no question, made by poor people at the other end. If the State or a group of wealthy philanthropic men would put up model tenements in each city which would be armed with sanitary laws, a great step forward would have been made.

One man can't do it alone. It takes a number of men who are united with 4 per cent. interest on their money. The State could build settlements of 6th sort. If it did the wage-earner would have more money left for nourishing food. He would live under more healthful and sanitary conditions. There would be less sickness, less crime. Those who commit crime are not healthy, they would be able to earn more. I find that poor people who have children do not earn more is because they have not sufficient strength.

My chief hope for better things lies in the schools. If we can only instill the right ideas in the minds of the young, things will ultimately be sure to become better.

Even if the husband succeeds in earning $12 or $15 a week, rigid economy must be practiced in both sides. If both are wage-earners, they must be prepared to give up a month's vacation yearly for the sake of the home. The woman must cook economically. She must know how to buy. She must know the values of foods and what will be nourishing and yet cheap. She must make her own clothes and do countless things for herself that she can not afford to have done. The man must be willing to come home at night, and to expend money foolishly. He must be willing to do the various repairs around the house, a carpenter, and so on. Only by the great effort on the two live in any degree of decency on even that income.

TUDOR TEA

Try it Sunday night with Broiled Sardines and Toasted Crackers.

"Use only 1-2 a spoonful per cup, and don't boil."

3 SIZES: 5c, 10c and 25c

Dealers Supplied by ALEXANDER H. BILL & CO.

228 Milk Street, Boston. Tel. F. H. 1066.

THEATRES.

Annette Kellermann

The Australian Amphibite, in a fascinating exhibition of her remarkable and accomplishments as a swimmer and diver, and dancer, in a superlative manner.

AT KEITH'S

THEATRES.

MATS. AT 2.00 MAJESTIC TO-NIGHT AT 8.00

MATINEE TODAY

Lew Fields

in the biggest, best and classiest musical show he ever produced.

THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER

ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

THEATRES.

MATINEE TODAY 25

LAST 2 TIMES OF THE BIG HIT Geo. M. Cohan's Rural Musical Comedy

Fifty Miles From Boston

Real Cohan Cast and Chorus

GLOBE Evs. 25, 35, 50, 75, $1 Concert Sunday Eve.

Mon. Mat.—May Ward in "Cash Girl"

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM Mat. Daily. Orch. Seat 25c. 50 Balcony 15c.

ALEX. CARR & CO.

—MORTONS—

AUSTRALIAN TREE FELLERS

WATERMELON GIRLS

DONAT BEDINI—ALLAN SHAW

HARRY LEPINE—Mary Norwood

SUNDAY CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

10—Big Acts—10

Prices 25c and 50c

NEXT WEEK

Another Great Vaudeville Bill

Evenings 25-50-75. Good Orch. Seat 50c

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mats. Today & Wed. at 2.

F. ZEIGFELD JR.'S

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

THE SOUL KISS

WITH

ADELINE GENEE

The World's Greatest Dancer

KNAPP'S MILLIONAIRE BAND

Seats Now on Sale.

Park Sq. Coliseum

Opp. Public Garden and Boston Common

Another Double Skewer Event

Go Where the Crowds Go 4th Week 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Come Early and Stay All Day

TODAY

A GENEROUS BAG OF Russell's Regular Flour

Will be given to the first 500 ladies attending afternoon tickets after 10 A. M. The first 500 ladies this morning will also be given a complete piano score of "The Fairest of the Fair."

7th AND GREATEST BOSTON FOOD FAIR

Continuous Sights Seeing and Amusements

THE HINDOO MYSTERY ONAIP

Appears in Free Vaudeville Hall 3 & 8

Free Vaudeville and Musical Pictures

HARRY ADLER MUSIC

3 to 5 P. M. TODAY 8 to 10 P. M.

Special Programmes Arranged by MOLLENHAUER

Conducting Stringed Music Band.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Evs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

LAST 2 WEEKS

Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production

THE ROUND UP

Scenes that hold the spectators' eager attention in breathless amazement.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

BOSTON THEATRE

E. E. Rhodes, Lessee and Manager

Matinee Today

This Evening at 8

A ROYAL FAMILY

By ROBERT MARSHALL

BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO.

75-50-25—Mats. Tue. Wed. Thur. Sat.—25-50c

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Next Week—The Hypocrites

PARK THEATRE

Evenings at 8:15. Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:15

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

The Most Masterpiece!

The Thief

WITH

HYLTON BELLEW

and

SPLENDID COMPANY

Castle Sq DAILY AT 2:15 & 8

Last Tremont 8

The John Craig Stock Company in Extra Production

JUDAH

With a Cast of Favorites including

JOHN CRAIG, MARY YOUNG & MARY HALL

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Downtown Theatre Ticket Office Open

Next Week—The Admirable Crichton

COLUMBIA DAILY MAT. SMOKING

* STAR * SHOW * GIRLS *

IN A FEAST OF FRIVOLITY

HOWARD

TREMONT THEATRE

Today at 2. Tonight at 8

Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers

THE MERRY WIDOW

(The Lustige Witwe)

Queen of Viennese Operettas

Seats Selling 4 Weeks Ahead

Nelson-Gans Fight Pictures Twice daily, 2 and 8. Thoroughly up-to-date burlesques — a dazzling array of beauties and novelty. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

CHILDREN'S Matinee TODAY 10c Parquet Circle Balcony 15c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Evs. at 8. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1. Matinees, 25c. Reserved 25c.

The Sensational Melodrama

CONVICT 999

Next Week—When Women Love

HUB THEATRE...

20th Century Vaudeville

PICTURES and ILLUSTRATED SONGS

2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

PALACE

Car Rescrvation Refrigerator

Smoking Allowed. ALL SEATS 25c. Nights

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 3, 7.30 to 10.30. Between the Acts, 2 and 8 P. M.

At the WORLD'S MERCY

Any seat in the house 25c. Next Week—Slaves of the Orient.

GREAT ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND FOOD FAIR

NOW OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

MECHANICS BUILDING

LAST SEVEN DAYS

COME WITH RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS AND SEE THE $100,000 Worth of ATTRACTIONS

MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND OF 50

BOSTOCK'S TRAINED WILD ANIMAL ARENA

3 MOVING PICTURE THEATRES

2 ORCHESTRAS

Massachusetts Exhibit, Texas Exhibit, California Exhibit, Boston Exhibit, Handicrafts of All Others, RETURNS FROM CANADIAN EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY.

Free Tickets to Unique Theatre Admitting 25 CENTS.

ALL ATTRACTIONS ARE FREE

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

$500 PRIZES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Great Handwriting Test on This Sentence:

The Sunday American is read in every home.

READ HOW AND WHY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

GANS WONT FIGHT AGAIN

YORK, Oct. 24.—"Under no conditions will I step into the ring to display my little ability against an opponent, and I have given the ringside up for good so afford to my hotel business in Baltimore," were the first words uttered by Joe Gans as he stepped from his touring car this afternoon to spend several hours of sightseeing in York. The colored pugilist, who has won and lost the lightweight championship, is on a 1000-mile touring trip and is accompanied by his wife and wife's sister, Miss Martha Day, and Messrs. Thomas R. Smith and Charles Berzley. The auto party, with Gans as their chaperon and leader, left Baltimore this morning and arrived here early in the afternoon. From York they will journey to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York and other points of interest.

In an interview the pugilist said: "I have given the game up for good and no offer, no matter how large, can draw me back in the ring. I have received many offers since the fight with Nelson, among them was a rattling good offer to meet Tommy Murphy at New York, but I have declined it in the same manner as the others." After spending several hours receiving his friends, Gans and his party of autoists left for Philadelphia.

WILL LOUGHREY PROVE TOO FAST FOR QUILL?

There are a surprising number of local sportsmen who are firm in the belief that Tommy Quill of Brockton is almost certain to meet his Waterloo when he faces Young Loughrey of Philadelphia at the Armory Athletic Club next Tuesday evening.

Loughrey has done so well in his career that one is compelled to admire the lad. He has defeated such sterling performers as Young Erne, Tommy Murphy, Percy Dale, Joe Govern, Willie Moody, Young Otto, Billy Nelson and by Jack McFarland the hardest contest of his career.

Loughrey has been coming to the front with great strides. He has the right style of boxer as Quill, always boring in, and has never been known to back away from an opponent, even when blows were falling on him like raindrops in Spring time.

Loughrey is only twenty years of age, and while the greater portion of his engagements have been in six-round bouts, still he has proved the longer route Quill judges have proclaimed the fact that Loughrey is the logical successor to Battling Nelson.

MILLER WORKS PACING COLT MILE IN 2:08

Ray Miller has worked the three-year-old pacing colt Colonel Forest, 2:12¼, a mile in 2:08. This colt could do little when Ray got him some weeks ago, but has since learned very fast. Ray also stepped the six-year-old mare Miss Florida a mile in 2:12 on the trot. She is green, and has had only a little work.

He will go to Selma, Ala., to winter his stable, leaving Lexington, Ky., about December 1. After the dissolution of the Idle Hour Farm, Macon, Ga., for which Miller raced a stable with success, he embarked in the street car business at Nashville, Tenn. In a few months the operation was, however, too strong, and so he returned to it.

JOHN HUMMELL A BENEDICT

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 22.—"Silent" John Hummell of the Brooklyn Nationals, who has little to say in a ball game, carried out the same idea about matrimonial affairs, and to all but his intimate friends and relatives in Bloomsburg, near here, his home town, it was a surprise to learn that he had wed. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday at the home of the bride, Miss Julia Sullivan, at Holyoke, Mass., where they first met four years ago while Hummell was playing with Holyoke.

MURPHY VS. MORAN.

One of the best matches in sight at present would be a six-round go between Tommy Murphy and Owen Moran. Two fast, clever, little men, who fight all the time, and the difference in weight would not be much of a handicap to Moran in a six-round bout. A 50 per cent better card than Gans and Nelson, which is entirely too one-sided, since Robson beat Murphy and Gans only toyed with the Briton.

$22 Black Suits $9.90

F. Gray Co. are selling the genuine English Black Thibet Suits at $9.90. Color warranted. Nothing better at $22.00. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets.

$15 Raincoats $5.90

F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets, are selling genuine Priestly Cravenette Rain Coats at $5.90. Every coat stamped.

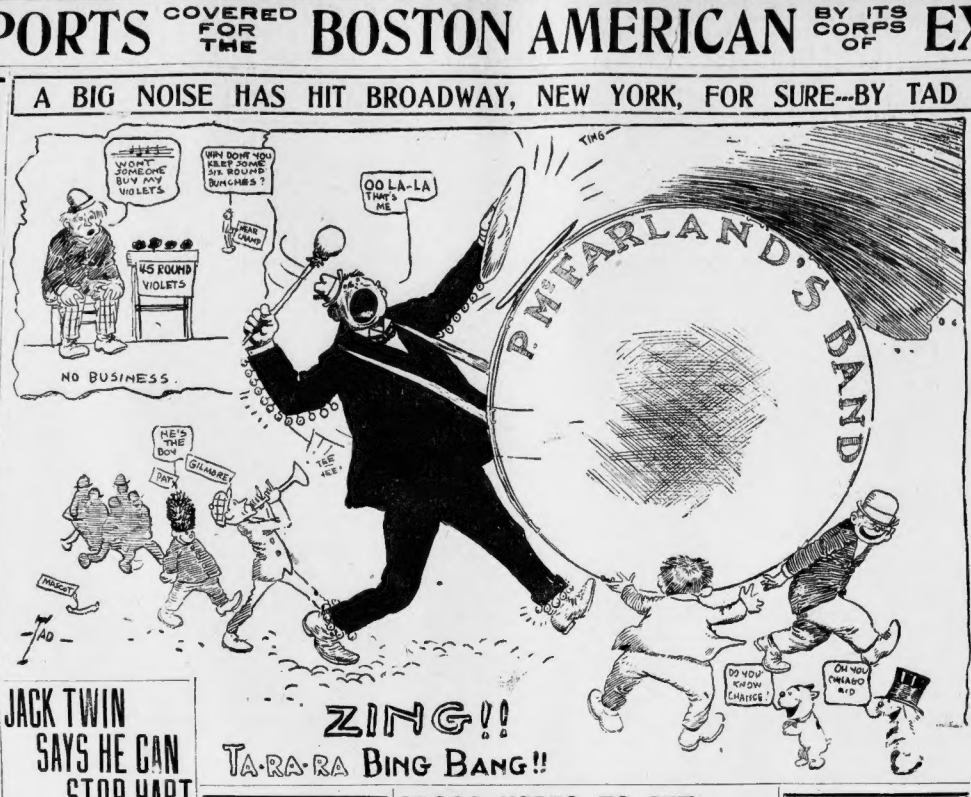
$5 Boys' Knicker Suits $1.98

F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets, are holding a great sale of Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats. Boys' Double Breasted Suits with knickerbocker pants, in fine heavy all wool cheviots and worsteds, $1.98. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover sts.

$30 Silk Lined O'Coats $14.90

F. Gray Co. are selling finest $30.00 Overcoats at $14.90. Largest stock in Boston, Automobile Coats at half price. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets.

A BIG NOISE HAS HIT BROADWAY, NEW YORK, FOR SURE---BY TAD



ZING!!
TA-RA-RA Bing Bang!!

JACK TWIN SAYS HE CAN STOP HART

To the Sporting Editor:

Naturally, neither my brother Jack nor I am satisfied with the outcome of his bout with Hart at the Armory Club Tuesday. We both claim that Hart quit cold, and to show our good faith we will wager any part of $2,500 that Jack can stop Hart in six rounds before one of the New York clubs.

Jack stands ready to meet any middle or heavyweight in the world and has the money to back him to any amount.

MIKE (TWIN) SULLIVAN,
Welterweight Champion.

KID RICHARDS WILL WRESTLE

Manager Grindley looks after the interests of Kid Richards, the fish lightweight wrestler, come to the BOSTON AMERICAN office to accept the challenge of Henry Gaudette of Nashua, who has been sending dein around headquarters to meet anybody for fun or otherwise through his manager, T. E. Letondre, at 120-125 pounds. Richards is ready to meet him if he will post a forfeit showing that he means business, and is not trying to evade a match.

GAME WARDEN GETS GANZEL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 24.—John Ganzel, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was overhauled by a deputy game warden on board a train in Lake County to-day and the bag of game confiscated on the ground that he is a non-resident of the State and not entitled to hunt here without a permit. Ganzel has for many years resided in Michigan, his parents having a farm near Kalamazoo, and Ganzel himself living in Grand Rapids.

SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF.

BOXING.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Jim Stewart of New York and John Willis of Chicago went the limit of six rounds at the State A. C. to-night, either being in serious danger of being knocked out. Stewart had much on his young opponent in the milling line, but failed to use those advantages with much effect.

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 24.—George Murray of Lynn and Boston and Mike Cunningham of Lewiston went six rounds here to-night in the main bout of the boxing carnival of this city. Young Cunningham and George Phalen of Boston and Jack Crabtree of Lewiston fought six rounds to a draw.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Young Sullivan of Brooklyn easily defeated Bobby Barrett in the star bout of the boxing show at the Lenox A. C. to-night. Young Leslie Kid Rose defeated Gaspar Pinto, Joe Phillips and Jess Gaffney fought a no-decision affair, Matty Baker beat Neil Bolton and Frankie Mango and Sammy Moran boxed a six-round draw.

Palace Bilson beat Wiley, 209 to 176. Bilson played a great eighth game.

AT Brooklyn the Governors of the new Brooklyn Fine Gymnasium and Athletic Club have progressed to the extent of arranging a series of boxing contests and a ten-mile road race, Thanksgiving day. The race will be open to all registered athletes. Application blanks may be had from H. S. Adler, 1368 Pacific street, Brooklyn.

BETHLEHEM, Oct. 24.—The annual football game between Lehigh and Lafayette, Muhlenberg College, scheduled for to-day, has been cancelled by both Lehigh and Lafayette, owing to the death of Professor Richard Penniman, a former quarterback of the Lehigh team and a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia Dental College.

BRUNSWICK, Oct. 24.—Three Bowdoin men will meet Tufts runners in the annual cross-country run which is scheduled to start from the front door of Dr. Sewall's house at 2.30 o'clock. Bowdoin: Harold W. Sherman, '10, Orono; Almon N. Cressey, '11, Auburn; Ralph W. Wolf, '11, Medford. Tufts: Robert E. Cole, '12, of Portia.

YALE SOCCER SCHEDULE.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 23.—The schedule of the Yale soccer team has been announced for the year as follows:

November 26, Crescent at New York; 28, Springfield Training School at New Haven; December 5, Crescent at New York; 12, Columbia at New York; 20, Harvard at New Haven; 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; January 2, Cornell at New Haven; 10, Haverford at Haverford.

STOCK FARM LEASED.

Orchard Park Farm, Lexington, Ky., has been leased from its owner, Colonel J. D. Creighton of Omaha, Neb., by Henry Schmulbach of Wheeling, W. Va., whose stable is headed by that rising young sire Directum Spier, 2:12¾.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Elmer Strickett is anxious to get back on the Brooklyn hand wagon. The good spitball pitcher should prove a tower of strength to the Dodgers next year if he returns. He pieced this season on the Cubs, with Vinny Pelzhen's permission.

The Cubs were rather generous in the division of the swag. They let Marshall, of Rush, which up one portion between them, while Treasurer Williams and Trainer Semmens pocketed another.

Hans Wagner recently invested his year's salary in Carnegie real estate. The Quaker pitchman is the richest player in the game, with the addition of his new holdings. He is a bank director, a big holder of brewery bonds, a coal baron, owns a handsome block of Pittsburg real estate as well as a large chicken farm, two automobiles and a speed theory.

Secretary John Heydler of the National League is the busiest baseball official in the country. As official league averager of the year he gives the final figure to Secretary Farrell, and also to Ernest Lanigan. Among the big league stars who will make the trip to Japan with Charley Comiskey's Chicago White Sox and Al Demaree, which is to tour Japan and the Orient will sail from San Francisco early in November. The party will be augmented with teams from the All-Americans and Philippines. Among the big league stars who will make the trip are Frank Chance, Cubs; Orvie Overall, Bill Burns and D. Donohue.

Darnell is to have a ball park second to none in the country, according to Frank Navin, president of the Tigers. The team of Detroit's Parks in the heart of the city, where the present plant is situated, will be sold next year, and the new grounds will be located in the Boston district. It is said the new park will be built along the lines of that recently opened and seating in Philadelphia by President Shibe of the Athletics.

"Wid Bill" Donovan of the champion Tigers is being featured as an umpire by a number of the Detroit fandom town. The ex-pitching star's grounds always turn out to watch the Wolverine pilot handle his indicator.

A Chicago "dog" has sent a check for $50 to Harry Lumley, Kid Gleason's pitcher, as a testimonial work against the Giants kept the Gothamites from this year's pennant. The Cubs also sent the big Pole a bunch of cash, as he is pretty well off as a result of his great big league experience. Cornbelt is wintering at Nashville, his home town, and will be a candidate for a berth as pennine to keep in trim.

The Cleveland Naps closed the season as a member of the Tigers' baseball family, having played further on the Detroit Reds have been drafted by Nashville (Tenn.) club of the South Atlantic League. Gilroy is a southpaw.

Steve Brodie, the ex-New York baseball player and actor, who jumped from the Brooklyn club back in the days after he had closed as if the club had thrown, was given a full veteran portion on the cut-ups of the world's series. As Brodie did not join the Tigers until after August 31 he was ineligible to take part in the world's series. His work entitled him to the consideration.

President Harry Pulliam of the National League is recuperating from the effects of the nerve-racking baseball season, and is now at Hot Springs, where a vacation at French Lick Springs. The worthy league executive will go to Hot Springs, Virginia, from he returns for the ire of John J. McGraw occasioned by the verdict in that famous tie game at the Polo Grounds.

CROSS HOPES TO GET ON AGAIN WITH PACKY

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Lasch Cross took a trip over to Felix Robinn's place at New Dorp yesterday to settle up accounts and get a few clothes. The Ghetto champion was downcast over his fight Wednesday night, but thinks that after a rest he will get on with McFarland again and make the thing take a different aspect.

"Billy Madden told me after the fight that I wasn't right," said Cross, in speaking of his trimming. "I know that I was bad and that I lost every round but the fifth, but I wasn't right at all. I figure that I have had eleven fights here, and after the other, without a decent rest, and you know you can't expect a fellow to fight well every time.

"He's a wonder, though, for rough work. He threw me down twice and pushed me through the ropes once, but he's there with the muscle. His style had me buffaloed. I was up in the air most of the time and couldn't get going.

"Well, well, a fellow is no good unless he loses occasionally. McFarland can't knock me out in a year. He can hurt me, but he'll there with the knockout. Who? Battling Nelson? Well, if Nickford is willing to fight to a finish and let the best man win, why all my earnings go to Nelson.

"Let McFarland alone, he's a good boy. I'll get him again, though, and after I have a few months off, match us again at the same weight, and believe me, every round of the fight will be like the fifth round the other night."

* * *

Packy McFarland said to-day that unless a man dopes out the style of the other that he had no inkling on the thing at all.

"I knew this fellow Cross was a flat-footed plug," said the Stockyards slugger, "but I never got out on his hands as I was sure of it. If those fellows can't keep their feet they have an edge on me at all to pounds, and, if you'll notice, I never once left him get my butt landed him up on his knees all the way. He can't hit unless he's set, and my game was to rough him back as much as I could and keep him winging them over my head.

"In the fifth he caught me a ripple, but I got on my feet long enough to set and go again until the end of the round? Yep, I'm satisfied that I won't fight at all. I jumped after him in the sixth I knew that he was weak and gone, so far as the punch was concerned.

"Also we have hit! No; he couldn't knock my hat off.

"No use talking, they are sending out a few real, scrappy kids from around Chicago. Bill Papke, Battling Nelson, Johnny Coulon, Packy McFarland—there's a few.

* * *

When Johnny Conlon was introduced the other night a sport at the ringside chirped: "Say, that kid does look like a fighter, doesn't he?"

Young Corbett has been training Johnson's roadhouse for a week now. Big spell on somewhere, eh? Well, it will be on the level if he does start. There's no plots on Willie's name.

Football Games To-day.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Harvard vs. Annapolis at Annapolis.
Yale vs. Washington and Jefferson at New York, C. of P. vs. Carlisle at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Syracuse at Princeton.
Cornell vs. Vermont at Ithaca.
West Point vs. Colgate at West Point.
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
Brown vs. Lafayette at Providence.
Williams vs. Mass. Agricultural at Williamstown.
Wesleyan vs. Middlebury at Middletown.
Tufts vs. Maine at Orono, Me.
Amherst vs. Trinity at Amherst.
Springfield Training School vs. Worcester Polytechnic at Springfield.
Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick, Me.
Rutgers vs. N. H. State at Lewiston.
Gallaudet College vs. Rochester at Mercersburg.
Norwich University vs. Vermont University at Northfield.
Georgetown vs. Penn. at Rochester.
Georgetown vs. North Carolina at Georgetown.
Johns Hopkins vs. Swarthmore at Baltimore.
Johns Hopkins vs. Stevens at Baltimore.
Carlisle Indians vs. Indian Athletic Association at Harrisburg.
Harvard Second vs. Exeter at Cambridge.
Harvard 'Varsity vs. Amherst at Amherst.

SCHOOL GAMES.

Waltham High vs. Somerville High at Waltham.
Worcester High vs. Boston Latin at Worcester.
Hingham vs. Beverly High at Beverly.
Medford High vs. Melrose High at Medford.
Cohasset vs. Braintree at Cohasset.
Dedham High vs. Watertown High at Dedham.
Malden High vs. Quincy High at Malden.
Roxbury Latin vs. St. George's at Providence.
Tech High vs. Lowell Textile at Lowell.
Tech Freshmen vs. Bridgewater Normal at Bridgewater.
Milton Academy vs. Stone School at Milton.
Lowell High vs. Lawrence High at Lowell.
Thompson Academy vs. Dwight School at Dwight.
Salem High vs. Mechanic Arts High at Salem.
Wellesley High vs. Concord High at Wellesley.
Wayland High vs. Norwood High at Wayland.
Hebron Academy vs. Bridgton High at Hebron.
Hudson High vs. Alumni at Hudson.
Lawrence High vs. Boston English High at Lawrence.
Haverhill High vs. Smith Academy at Greenfield.
Lowell High vs. Fitchburg High at Fitchburg.
Brockton High vs. Hingham Cleveland at Hingham.
Keene High vs. Gardner High at Keene, N. H.
Nashua High vs. Manchester High at Nashua.
Vermont Academy vs. Goddard Seminary at Barre.
Hyde Park High vs. Commercial High at Hyde Park.

JIMMY GARDNER GETS BOUT IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Jimmy Gardner, accompanied by his brother George, arrived here from New Orleans this morning from New York. Gardner is matched to box Jimmy Clabby, the champion welterweight of Wisconsin, who has made rapid strides in the fistic arena within the past six months and who is picked as the coming champion welterweight of the world by pugilistic critics.

Clabby and Gardner are to furnish the main attraction at the West Side Athletic Club sing, which is to be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 7. They are to go fifteen rounds for a decision.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

Philadelphia horsemen are anxious for a match race between the two local trotters, Rena, 2:07¼, and Carita Dawson, 2:09¼.

Guy Lee turned two very neat tricks at Lexington with his self-mated, queer-gaited pair of Tennessee pacers, Reelfoot, 2:08¾, and Cadet Chief, 2:08¾.

The work of cutting the Brighton Beach race track up into building lots has begun. Some of the streets opened through it are to be named for noted racehorses.

Jack Joyce, while working a horse at Lexington, was thrown out of the sulky and quite badly shaken up, but escaped serious injury.

Many horsemen attended the Woodbine Park meeting, a fair recreation to welcome the home coming of Mr. Ed. Geers.

The most prominent absentee at Lexington was Colonel Logan, Jr., who was obliged to remain under there for the first time in nearly twenty years. The winners, 2:05¾, trimmed Gallagher, 2:04¾, in the free-for-all pace over the Hagerstown, Md., half-mile track.

Bingara, sire of Bingalo (3, 2:02¾, is the third son of Bingen, 2:06¾, to get a 2:10 performer. The others are Bud, 2:14¾, sire of Kremlo, 2:09¾, and Audubon, 2:18¾, sire of Audubon Boy, 2:09¾.

The double sinners at Lexington were Spanish Queen, 2:07¾, and Rosa, 2:07¾, and Allen Winder, 2:07¾. There was no triple sinner.

In several respects Lucent Jack, 2:06¾, is one of the most remarkable trotters that has been seen this season.

Polson, the trotting stallion that Geers threw into the dismal last year, won a sparkling race at Montgomery, Ala., and reduced his record to 2:09¼.

The average time at Lexington for 117 heats trotted and paced was 2:07¾. There were 17 heats faster than 2:07¾, and in the 2:12 pace, 2:06¾ was reached 2:06 82 1/2.

The last trotting or pacing race at Lexington, Oct. 17, 2:20, accompanied the Geers stable to Memphis, where he will be specially prepared for the "Old Glory" sale, of which he is one of the stars.

At least one high-class one by Directum Peng, who failed to sire with him, is Directum Peng, who failed to sire with him, is Directum Peng, who failed to sire with him, is

PIANOS AND ORGANS PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 53 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.

ALBEE offers to sell or exchange the goods advertised below: Stoves and ranges, 99 Blackstone st.; refrigerators, bakers' ranges, safes, desks, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

ANDIRONS, cast iron, all sizes, low prices. 99 Blackstone st.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE RACKS, nearly new, ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

ASSEMBLY CHAIRS, one lot 205; several smaller lots; 55 cents each. 53 Hanover st.

BARBER CHAIRS, mirrors and stands, low net prices. 53 Hanover st.

BATH BOILERS, large variety; tanks and pressure, copper and galvanized. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 99 Hanover st.

BENT BACK DINING CHAIRS, 135 in all, at bargains in lots to suit. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also round top. 53 Hanover st.

BRASS HOTEL HAT TREE, nickel plated; 56 Hanover st.

BROILERS, in variety; coal, charcoal and gas; 15 to 30-inch. 53 Hanover st.

BUTCHER CHESTS—1 size, 4 small, 1-3 tub, at bargains; also new chests. 53 Hanover st.

CASH REGISTERS—New $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second hand ones. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover st.

COFFEE BARREL ROCKERS and 3 stands. 53 Hanover st.

COUNTERS, over 200 ft., costing $2 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover st.

DESKS—New roll tops at $15 and $20; second hand rolls, flats, standing desks, typewriter and bank desks. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover st.

5 DUMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53 Hanover st.

FAMILY RANGES—Elegant new ranges, made by Boston's greatest range manufacturer, finely made within last week if not satisfactory all the desirable makes, second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FILING CABINETS. 53 Hanover st.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover st.

FLOOR SPACE recently acquired gives us an overstock of about eleven rooms, 20x60, comfortably furnished with valuable goods. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

FRANKLIN AND OTHER GRATE STOVES, open fronts, for fireplaces; ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FURNACES—A rare chance to buy one or twenty, nearly new, with registers and pipes, sent on from apartment houses forming large plants; up to 50 to 22 inch, a few 24 to 30 inch. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

HOTEL RANGES, restaurant ranges, largest stock, largest variety in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

ICE CREAM CABINETS—Lot of 47, one, two and three cans, about new, from a dealer retiring from business; also 2 new freezers; all at low prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

JACK KETCHUP, in bottles, heated by steam; $ 125 gals., 1 100 gals., several 20 to 60 gals., 1 40 gal. copper. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

KEROSENE pump and tank, self measuring. 53 Hanover st.

LAWN ROLLER, 1-horse. 53 Hanover st.

LETTER BOXES, only 75 cents. 53 Hanover st.

LETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover st.

LODGE room settees. 53 Hanover st.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch seats. 53 Hanover st.

MEDICINE CASE, oak, 7 ft. wide, 8 ft. high; value new, $140; Albee's price, $60. May be seen at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

MILLIONS of invitations are sent out weekly to the public in our store windows. Call in now. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., and 99 Blackstone st.

MIRROR SHELVES, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

9 MIRRORS, 4x7, for saloon and barbers' settees, harvest prices. 53 Hanover st.

MUSIC BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

OFFICE CHAIRS, from recent safe's assignee sale; also office railing, partitions and gratings. 99 Hanover st.

OPERA CHAIRS—Lot of 227 iron frames, covered (no leather), $1 each; 11 were $3.50 each; one price $1.50. 53 Hanover st.

OVENS—No. 3 McDowell, large. Do Parquet, several Quincy Regulators and 2 Vulcans. 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st.

PARLOR STOVES, coal and gas burners, enameled and globe stoves, new and second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

REFRIGERATORS in stock, for immediate delivery and 50 to 60 days' delivery, including Silver and Wolf's and butter chests, restaurant and meat refrigerators; large stock second-hand. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

ROUND DINING TABLES, 23 of one pattern, square dining tables, 53 Hanover st. Also kitchen tables. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SAFES, several small ones, $25 to $40. 53 Hanover st.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover st.

SETTEES, large lot. 53 Hanover st.

SHOE STORE SETTEES, bargain. 53 Hanover.

SHOWCASES, silent salesmen, well made, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover st.

SILENT SALESMEN, save $4 per foot, but for a leader, factor. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM BOILERS, steam radiators, steam pipe and hot water boilers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

STEAM FITTERS' KITS, large lot, with dies and tools. 99 Hanover st.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone st.

TEA and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant crockery. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

TYPEWRITERS, Oliver and Remington; chairs. 53 Hanover st.

UPRIGHT PIANO, also piano boxes. 53 Hanover st.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants, ALL KINDS of stores fitted and refrigerators, factory headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, counters, blocks, cutting tables, meat counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, hand trucks, platform scales, cash registers, safes, hand lifts, pay or sell to you; big new line of new and second hand refrigerators; we can save you big factory profit. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st. and 99 Blackstone st. Telephone CONNECTION, 10 and 19 Penrose st., Sullivan sq.

LARGEST STOCK of second hand goods ever offered in Boston; we have just added to this list in this column several new and desirable items; hotel ranges, furnaces, water heaters, store, office and restaurant fixtures. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone st.

FOUR Rosenfield slot phonographs and one Cable Symphonola, like new, would exchange all for Victor Victrola or similar grade of machine; will pay difference. Address Phonograph, Box 3051, Portland, Me.

ALBEE'S SAFE EMPORIUM, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone st., offer the following: A new and second-hand safe for every purpose; will exchange square in this column every Saturday.

HIGH grade second-hand refrigerators for Steinhorn or Goddard bugs, square piano, phonograph and records, typewriter, machines cheap. Beach st., Linden Station, Malden.

BUY OR EXCHANGE HOTEL RANGES, furnaces, water heaters, radiators, refrigerators, store, office and restaurant fixtures of every description, at ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

WORKINGMEN, have a double gas and leather car, wear holds or offers. BAXTER, West Falmouth, Mass.

WANTED—A portable cottage or material to build one will offer second hand painted cottage 370 Purchase st., Near Bedford.

BUY OR EXCHANGE STOVES of every description at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

Advertise Your Wants

—IN THE—

BOSTON AMERICAN

And Get Results.

MONEY TALKS

Ours Is Yelling

We Will Pay Spot Cash for Pianos Anywhere

TRUST PIANOS PREFERRED

And after we buy them we will sell them for less than we pay for them.

"Never say die" is what gave America its Independence—Same with us—We're in this piano game to win, and are willing to throw all profit overboard to keep our good ship Independence afloat. The piano trust cannot down us and cannot get us to enter any agreements to keep the prices of pianos up. We have many beautiful pianos coming in every day, and we are sacrificing them. Remember—any piano you wish. You can buy from us at a big saving. Don't doubt, come up and investigate.

$5 Down—$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers commissary, pay for all this in the end—the central piano buyer to pay. Take the trouble to look around a little, go on where the rents are low and we can sell as high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $63
EMERSON UPRIGHT $57
EVERETT UPRIGHT.....$68
JAMES BROS' UPRIGHT.....$63
HAILET & DAVIS UPRIGHT.....$68
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT.....$57
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT.....$82
JACOB BROS' UPRIGHT.....$70
KNABE UPRIGHT $101
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT.$78
MARTIN BROS' UPRIGHT...$65
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT.$75
McPHAIL UPRIGHT 70
MERRILL UPRIGHT.....$95
STEINWAY UPRIGHT.....$80
SOHMER UPRIGHT $101
STEINHART UPRIGHT.....$95
VOSE UPRIGHT.....$70
WM. BOURNE.....$68
WEBBER UPRIGHT.....$102

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1311 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. evenings till 9 o'clock.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

BOARD and ROOMS

5, 15½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

ELAE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 3 Building, 2 cars pass the door; 15 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, homelike; $2 to $3 per week. 15 Bowdoin st.

THE ELLIOT, single, $2 to $4.50 a week.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; home comforts; largest room registry in New England; many choice desirable, tidy rooms can secure desirable tenants for same by registering at this office; rates reasonable; terms cash. MRS. McKENNA, 502 outh Building, 511-512.

BOSTON, 22 Bulfinch—Large front room, well heated, with board for 2. Tel.

19 CHESTER PARK—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; running water, $2; sinks $1.25.

FURNISHED ROOMS, single and rooms; hot and cold water and heat; summer prices.

HOTEL NEWTON, 24 Eliot—Desirable suites; room, $1.50; tel. con.; steam heated house.

HOTEL NEWTON, 24 Eliot—Attractive front steam heated rooms, $2, $3; open plumbing; shower baths; continuous hot water; reasonable rates to people only.

49 APPLETON ST.—Sc, and side rooms, h. and c. water; by day or week; all cen. tel. 1520-4 Tre.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Rooms for light housekeeping, parlor and side room; heat and telephone; $20.

50 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Newly furnished, all improvements, sc, rooms, front and back, $3.50 front parlor.

39 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms $1 per day.

119 ASHLEY ST.—Well cared for rooms, $2 day or week. Tel. 1883-2 Tre.

140 WARREN AV.—Good clean rooms; day or week. Tel. 538-2 Tremont.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 2 flats; 10, cen trunk line fare. R. RICHARDSON, 533 Tremont.

585 COLUMBUS AV.—Front alcove $5, sunnie $4.50; side corner $4; all conveniences; gentlemen only; near elec. cars, tel. con., very central.

324 MASS. AV.—Sunny and back parlor, con, ir sep., front sc, h. and c. water, well heated, near all car lines. Tel. 1121-2 Tre.

APARTMENTS

Sold, 15½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

357 COLUMBUS AV.

HOUSE 14 rooms and bath, newly renovated from top to bottom, hard wood, pantries, rent, $37 per month; house open. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

TWO-ROOM TENEMENTS

IN BELKNAP PL., off Joy st., West End, $1.50 rent, all vacant; call 72 Joy st. Tel. 2226 Hay.

240 W. Sixth st., 5 rooms and bath, $12 month. 1 room sc., 5 rooms and toilet, $4.75 week.
179 W. 4 Sixth st., 4 rooms and toilet, $3.75 week.
1 room sc., 4 rooms and toilet, $3.75 week.
343 Silver st., 5 rooms and toilet, $4.50 week.
6 Emerson st., 4 rooms and toilet, $3.50 week.
1 room sc., 3 rooms and toilet, $3 week. Apply on premises or to A. S. TUCKER, 60 State st.

70 LEE—Near subway, 6 rooms, gas, bath; 70 Carolina av., 8 suites to new modern buyer; 4 Hanover st., 6 rooms, $12; 22 Bay st., 6 rooms, $ and 6 rooms, each suite has reception hall, bath, set tubs, hot and cold water; 224 Cruft st., 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, $14. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$3.25 WEEK—Sunny suite of four rooms at 262 Sidney st.; newly painted throughout. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 15 Tremont st.

$3.50 WEEK—Sunny suite of four rooms at 262 Sidney st.; newly painted throughout. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 15 Tremont st.

TO LET—Rooms and house flats to let at 74 and 76 Crystal road, Roslindale; also 2 rooms, 2 flights, 2 minutes from station. Apply at 74 Roslindale road, W. Roxbury.

SUITE TO LET—Of 6 rooms and bath, 2 flights; rent, $18 per month. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 15 Tremont st.

TO LET—Rooms, apartments, tenements and houses in all parts of Boston. 25 Maiden st., Boston.

TO LET—DEDHAM—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $3; single, $2. $2.50.

DEATH NOTICES.

ARNOLD—In East Boston, Oct. 22, Grace D., wife of Charles E. Arnold, 26 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARNES—In Boston, Oct. 22, Ellen R., widow of Capt. Elias N., widow of Hor. Joseph Barker, 86 yrs.
Funeral strictly private. Interment at Alstead, N. H.

BRIGHAM—In Brighton, Oct. 22, Frances A. Champlin (nee Burbank), 58 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 11 School st., Oct. 26, at 2 p. m.

COUGHLIN—In Milton, Oct. 22, Thomas J. Coulter, Jr., son of Catherine and the late Thomas J. Coughlin (nee Hickey).
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Downes st., Milton, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 a. m., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LANE—In Wakefield, Oct. 22, Rachael R., widow of Joseph H. Lane, 70 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral at home of family, 10 West Water st., Wakefield, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m.

MERRIGAN—In East Boston, Oct. 22, Francis Joseph, beloved child of Thomas and Ellen Merrigan (nee Cronin), 1 yr. 6 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 7 Cottage st., Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, Oct. 22, Joseph M., beloved son of Edward and the late Mary O'Brien, 21 yrs.
Funeral from late residence, 6 Milton Cross, Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8:45. Services at St. Margaret's church at 9:30. Late member of Mt. Vernon Council 139, K. of C.

TOLMAN—In this city, Oct. 22, Mary S., wife of Thaddeus D. Tolman, 87 yrs.
Notice of funeral later.

ROULEAU—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 22, Dorothy, daughter of Rutherford and Caelia M. Roulleau, 2 yrs. 3 mos. 2 ds.

HOUSES TO LET.

WINTER HILL—Desirable 5-room tenement, bath, etc., $15; sunnie, 52 Rodney st., off Grant.

HOUSES WANTED.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house, all conveniences, garden, free location 5 minute Boston & Maine; suburb station; $20 month. Apply 53 Fletcher st.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 649 Wash. st., stores, furniture, pianos, safes, etc.; brand relief; office, 3 Boylston pl.

$100—Our Daily Piano Bargain. "We Do What We Advertise to Do." WE offer today a full size cabinet grand Piano in upright case, $100. 110 octaves, 3 pedals, all improvements. Easy terms. Open evenings.

Geo. H. Champlin & Co.,
181 TREMONT ST.
Sole Agents for Kranich & Bach Pianos.

MONEY TO LOAN

Sold, 15½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

LOANS at one hour's notice on furniture and pianos; if you are behind in your payments on furniture, pianos, etc., we will pay off and extend your payments and no goods or fixtures of any description will be disturbed. BOSTON SCHOOL FURNITURE LOAN CO., 3 Bond st.

WE DO what we advertise to do, strictly legal and confidential loans on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; what we tell you it will be; continuous hours. LOAN CO., 3 Bond st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private parties. TELEPHONE MAIN 3432.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC.,
Rented $2.00 Monthly.
CUTTER TYPEWRITER COMPANY,
Room 401, 184 Summer St.,
Directly Opposite South Station.
Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, repaired, rebuilt, rented and sold; tel. 1956 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 256 Washington st.

ALL MAKES, sale and rental; $10 to $60. Easy payments; privilege. 3 Bond st. Best stock in Boston. BLICK CO., 334 Boylston.

Where to Dine

THE BRUSSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c.; Paris home cooking; table d'hote dinner, Greek drish, sauk and French fried for two, $1.00. 119-124 Utah st.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MEAL go to the NEW PROVINCE HOUSE, Province st., opposite the City Hall. Best of everything at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE.

LOCKSMITH SHOP for sale, in Boston or out, as I have two and can't attend as it should be, will sell one or both cheap; will rent. Address B 324, Boston American.

YOU GET IT FREE

IF YOU

Put a Want Ad

IN NEXT

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

FULL SIZE JAPANESE TEAPOT

With fireproof use—the hottest fire can injure.

Besides getting the best results, you get this Premium Free if you leave a 5-line or more Classified Want Ad., with cash (Exact Illustration or Barter and Exchange) Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of Oct. 25th. Ads taken at both offices up to 9 P. M. Saturday.

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WANT AD OFFICES:

264 WASHINGTON STREET
80 SUMMER STREET

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 15½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

WHY NOT GET YOUR
FALL SUIT
AND $1.00 PER WEEK
TO PAY
Of Those Since the Fire?
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
433 Washington st., cor. Winter

AMUSEMENTS—Medicine performers wanted, must be good; write DR. ASHBY, 99 Hanover st., Everett, Boston.

CARPENTERS wanted for concrete form work. ALEX. C. WEISHUHN, 52 CHURCH KERR CO., Roofing for Cities, N. Y. Bldg., 6 & 8 E. Hamilton, Roxbury.

CARPENTER CUTTERS wanted, 2 good men, at once. HARRIS MONUMENTAL WORKS, Warren, R. I.

LINEMEN—Wanted, experienced electric light linemen for city and suburban work. GEO. W. LEY & CO., 942 E. Third st., So. Boston.

NEW YORK—Good wages, steady job, 50; over 1,000 hands, for linemen and firemen on railroads in this country; experience unnecessary; pay $15 to $100 monthly; transportation; railroads under control of RAILWAY EMPLOYES' CORRESPONDENCE CO., room 221, South Station, Dewey building.

PAINTERS wanted at once to carry brushes; 25 to 30 per automobiles; positions paying $18 to $20 per week; steady employment; one of town stopped; no experience necessary; steady for winter. Apply 1311 Washington st., Roxbury.

RAILWAY—Wanted, engineers, firemen, electricians, machinists, etc., send for free pamphlet containing the questions asked by the examining boards of railroads; contains valuable hints on making; using regular instruction papers; 90 per cent of our students pass and get jobs; we are doing this for 15 years; we have calls for 1,000 men monthly; salaries, $75 to $125 per week; from $ a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Collect and mail no mail; from 7 to 9 p. m. Collect and mail no mail; from 7 to 9 p. m. Collect and mail no mail; from

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, OCTOBER 24, 1908

NEW ENGLAND MEN, STAND BY NEW ENGLAND

There are many reasons why every loyal son of old New England should vote for Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, Mass.

New England has fared badly at the hands of politicians who manage national parties and take steam rollers to national conventions.

It is a section of the Union which was always first in the field in defence of human liberty, and the seeds of the government of this republic were the town meetings held on its soil.

It began the Revolution and was the first section to send troops to Washington to safeguard Abraham Lincoln from the armed forces of the Confederacy.

Its achievements and its sons are among the glories of the common country, and everywhere in the world is New England character looked upon as typifying intellect, industry, honesty, capability and soul.

But it has been many years since any President hailed from New England. Virginia and Ohio and New York have furnished most of the Presidents because politicians wanted the electoral votes of those States and picked candidates who appealed to local pride. They did not think it worth while to appeal to New England, which has forty-one electoral votes, while New York has thirty-nine and Ohio twenty-three.

But New England is certainly as worthy to name a President as any State or section in the Union, whatever the men who run steam rollers and put a Bryan or a Taft in nomination may think to the contrary.

In the case of the Republican party managers they think New England is "sure," and they give this section nothing because they are not forced to. New England has suffered a great deal for its support of the Republican party.

A town on the banks of a ditch in the West or South can dip deep into the river and harbor appropriation by the government to dredge or widen the channel, but when Boston, which was once the country's greatest port and would still be contesting for that supremacy but for political and railroad work in favor of New York, wants to provide accommodations for the biggest ships there is no such liberality shown.

It is hard also for any New England city or town to get the money for a postoffice or custom house that is cheerfully granted a place one-half or one-third its size in some other section.

Both the Democratic and Republican administrations have, in fact, treated New England with a great deal of contempt.

Neither old party comes here for a presidential candidate nor does anything to help its commerce and industries.

Since New England is "sure" for the Republican nominee, the national Democracy regards it with indifference, and the Republican organization does not feel the necessity of doing it justice. Other sections are helped to grow and prosper at New England's expense.

Any thinking New England man will see, if he stops to give the matter thought, ample reason for putting a stop at once to this "sure" business. The moment New England becomes "doubtful" in the political sense it can have free hides, reciprocity with Canada, better harbors, better custom houses or postoffices, or anything else it asks for.

And, what is more, there will be New England men put on the presidential ticket. They will not be received at conventions as was Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., in Chicago. They will not be turned down coldly in favor of a trust Congressman who is rated as a first-class collector of Wall Street campaign contributions.

It will be a good thing for all New England when it begins to show its INDEPENDENCE.

The best thing every New England voter can do on November 3 is to vote for Thomas L. Hisgen, a New England man.

A great New England vote for Hisgen will be like handwriting on the wall to the Washington politicians. They will begin at once to ASK NEW ENGLAND WHAT IT WANTS, and will fall over themselves in trying to give it what it asks for.

Thomas L. Hisgen is a typical New England man. He has all the salient New England characteristics. If they had had men like him in the oil business in Ohio and Pennsylvania the Standard Oil Company would never have gotten all the wells away from small owners, they never would have worked the rebate scheme to the demoralization of railroads and indulged in the wholesale corruption of public men.

They would not have done all these things, because if one man like Mr. Hisgen can successfully fight Standard Oil in the plenitude of its power, what would not have been done to that predatory combine in New England at its beginning, where Mr. Hisgen is called "Plain Tom" because there are so many of his neighbors just like him in character and ability?

When New Englanders vote for Hisgen they will be voting for one of their own kind. They will be voting to get what their towns and cities need, and they will be voting for better opportunities at home for their children and grandchildren.

Every Vote for Osgood Will MEAN SOMETHING

A Vote for Vahey Is Thrown Away —a Vote for Draper Is a Vote for Trusts

William N. Osgood, Independence candidate for Governor, deserves the vote of every man who wants to see Massachusetts elect to that office a citizen who is honest, capable and believes in the Jeffersonian principles as thoroughly as any man in the State.

His life record has no page which is not open to public reading.

He is an able, conscientious lawyer, and he has always done all that he could do to better the condition of wage-earners.

There are many thousands of Republicans who are not satisfied with the ticket provided for them by the Lodge machine. They do not want to vote for Eben S. Draper because he is the representative of capitalism which is oppressive and does not believe the laborer is worthy of his hire or has the right of manhood. He is the type of manufacturer who shuts his factory doors to organized labor.

He is a trust candidate, a machine candidate and a BAD candidate. He represents the very things which Theodore Roosevelt has fought as President as no other occupant in the White House ever fought them. To vote for Mr. Draper means a vote cast in support of the very things which Mr. Roosevelt abhors.

To vote for James H. Vahey, the Democratic candidate, is to throw away a vote. Every intelligent person in the State knows that no candidate of the demoralized Democratic party has the slightest chance of being elected Governor of Massachusetts at the present time.

If any Democrat had the chance of election Mr. Vahey would not have been given the nomination. It was passed around to many men more prominent in party circles than he, and all declined to lead the forlorn hope. To vote for him is a vote thrown away because the Democratic party is misdirected now by men who have no regard for its principles nor its traditions. It is used by politicians who are as much subservient to the predatory interests as the Standard Oil Senators in the two old parties. They are the kind of men whom Thomas Jefferson would have driven out of the Democratic temple as modern Aaron Burrs.

But Republicans who cannot accept Draper because of himself and what he represents in politics, and Democrats who do not approve of their party being used as a tool by the class all Democrats detest, and therefore are reluctant to vote for Mr. Vahey, will not throw away their votes if they vote for William N. Osgood.

They will be voting not only for a man whose character and attainments fit him for high office, but they will be voting for principle as well.

Every vote cast for Osgood will be COUNTED as a vote against the professional politicians who have demoralized the two old parties.

Yes, We Are Going Upward

This Judge Pities a Hyena

A hyena in a show bit a woman's hand. The woman sued the keepers of the show. The judge decided that she had no cause of action. Hearing the facts, his heart was touched. He said: "I think it cruel to look upon wild animals shut up in a cage. I shall discharge the complaint. I am sorry the plaintiff was injured, but my sympathies are with the hyena."

It is well to know that we have a judge whose sympathies are with the hyena and with wild animals that are caged against their will. Some day we shall have judges whose sympathies will be violently and effectively WITH WOMEN AND CHILDREN. These are caged against their will pretty often—look into the mills and mines and factories if you doubt it.

A hyena laughing disconsolately in a cage too narrow IS a sad sight. Let us rejoice that we have a judge to pity that hyena.

A woman caged in a dark tenement room, too narrow; a woman crying over the body of a child murdered by consumption in one of our civilized tenements is also a sad sight. Some day judges and others will feel toward that woman and that child as the judge of to-day feels for the hyena—and that will be very nice, indeed! While waiting for that better time, let's be glad that the hyena gets sympathy, for he needs it also.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

By T. E. Powers

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The Dreaded Night Riders

By James S. Evans

It would not be a bad idea if the Governors of the States south of the Ohio were to come together and formulate some action for suppressing the Night Riders.

The atrocious murder of Attorney Rankin near Union City, Tenn., Monday night last, and the narrow escape and terrible experiences of his legal associate, Colonel Taylor, call for immediate and drastic action.

The malevolence and brutality of the various organized ruffians in Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and Arkansas have reached that point where no man's life is safe, where these envenomed ravagers would as soon imbue their hands with the blood of their fellows as to sop molasses or drink deep from the jugs of the moonshiners.

For more than a year these Night Riders, with barbarous inhumanity, have slaughtered inoffensive citizens of Kentucky, applied the torch to residences, burned warehouses, destroyed fences, wrecked bridges, defied the law and laughed at the puny constabulary that has attempted to halt them in their malevolent cruelties.

Soon the outlaws carried their torches and bullets farther south—into Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. They meet in the darkness, conjure up grievances against some man more prosperous, and then ride wildly to his premises, call him out, warn the family to flee, and afterward either tar and feather, whip with blood-drawing switches or kill the victim.

Years ago the South got rid of its Ku-Klux Klan. That body had its faults and its merits. After the Civil War there was neither law nor order.

The vandals of the North swooped down upon that stricken country, robbed it, maltreated the women, incited the negroes to acts of violence.

The courts were in the hands of scalawags and carpetbaggers; constitutional government had been destroyed; the legislature, the State and county officers were filled by the illiterate, the cowardly and the cursed.

General Grant was powerless to bring about order. The South had few friends in the North. And so, self-preservation being the first law of nature, the men banded together for the protection of their property and their homes.

Grewsome were some of the tragedies enacted, horrible the reign of terror, heartrending the work of rifle and torch. As Prometheus lay chained to the rocks, it was not the eagle that attacked him and tore open his abdomen—but the vulture.

And thus it was with the South after the war; not the brave man who had fought valiantly for his country and the safety and unity of the Republic, but the camp follower, the Hun and the Visigoth.

The South had to reckon with them in their own way, and the South did. When the Ku-Klux Klan had assisted in restoring order the body disbanded, and lives now only in memory.

Previous to the Ku-Kluxers of the South appeared the White Caps of the North, abounding in Indiana, in Southern Illinois and in parts of Ohio. They were in sympathy with the rebellion and lived like guerillas. They regulated families, waylaid outgoing troops, burned stores and rifled depots.

Indiana has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in trying to suppress this organization of midnight murderers, but they keep on with their work of terror, though not one-tenth so bad as in the middle of the eighties.

About the time the pine forests of Mississippi were opened for the vast lumber business the State still continues to hold, the White Caps made their appearance there, protesting against the importation of labor from other States.

The movement spread to Louisiana and to the other Gulf States. The members were of the indolent class, content to plant a patch of sweet potatoes, a half acre of tobacco, enough corn for meal, raise a few razorback hogs and be envious of every man whose house was painted.

Governor Lowry started a crusade against them. In Lincoln county there were one hundred arrests. The men lay in jail awaiting trial.

One day the writer was at Brookhaven, the county seat. Word was brought in at noon that a thousand White Caps were marching in to tear down the jail, rescue their friends and loot the town. The courthouse bell and all the church bells were violently rung, and in less than twenty minutes every store was closed and every man who could get a gun surrounded the jail. The White Caps came within a half mile, got frightened and returned to their cabins.

Next day each of the prisoners received a penitentiary sentence, and that act went far toward breaking up the outlaw band.

Peace had prevailed for a long while when the Tobacco Trust undertook to cut down the price of the weed. The farmers of Kentucky and Tennessee, or most of them, met and resolved to plant their ground in other things than tobacco. They insisted that their neighbors do likewise, in this manner cutting down the output, and therefore bringing back normal prices.

But there were those who continued planting. Them they were waited on by Night Riders. How much property they have destroyed, how many lives they have sacrificed, how many mortgages they have forced to be foreclosed make a shuddering list.

In Arkansas, in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Georgia the Night Riders are forming and demanding of the farmer that he hold his cotton until 12½ cents is the market price.

Thus we see a state of anarchy repulsive to every American, an era of crime stalking in barefoot peaceful byways, red-handed murder and the destroying torch.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

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